



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Don't rain on Wilberforce's parade:

The Country Good Times parade started at precisely one o'clock on Saturday afternoon - and so did the rain! But the parade must go on. The floats got drenched but the people on them, such as the cast from the Loop Troupe's production of Alice, above, kept smiling. The crowd lining the road took refuge under umbrellas. For more photos, see page 8; for coverage, see page 26.



Policing the 'net

Board of education implements computer safeguards

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Student hackers beware. Effective September, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board will have a new policy and procedure on the use of electronic communications in place.

While all the predecessor boards had guidelines before amalgamation, the board felt that it was important to create a new policy and set of proce-

dures.

"A new one was developed to make sure that we were up to date and also to make sure we were all doing things the same way within the board, so that everyone was using the same policies. It's a little easier if there's a problem," said Superintendent of Business Ed Hodgins.

Hodgins says the various boards have had minor problems in the past with students visiting inappropriate sites or

the content of e-mail being deemed unacceptable.

The board has installed an internet filter which restricts access to certain types of sites and they will also have the ability to monitor which sites people have visited.

However, the Board will not hire any additional staff to monitor the board's computer system.

"Within this procedure supervision continues to be very

See **Policy** page 7

Bear debate

Hunters say cancellation of spring bear hunt to blame for increase in bear sightings; others say it's the lack of food sources

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Walk into any rural town in Central Ontario these days and you're bound to hear the same conversation. From Parry Sound to Sudbury it's what they're talking about in line at the bank, in the aisles of the grocery store and at the counter at the coffee shop - bears. And if you listen carefully you're bound to hear the conversation ultimately end up with someone blaming the increased nuisance bear activity on one thing - the cancellation of the spring bear hunt.

"Because there are more bears out there, that means there is more competition for resources and food"

OFAH's MARK HOLMES

Mark Holmes, Communications Specialist for the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters agrees that while the lack of food is a contributing factor to the increase in nuisance bears, he also believes that it is partly due to the cancellation of the spring bear hunt.

"It is a significant contributing cause. Because there are more bears out there that means there is more competition among those bears for resources, food, shelter, and habitat. The smaller bears are displaced and they're looking for new territory and they're hungry, and they will seize any opportunity that they can.

There's a chain

of logic there that brings us to the point why you're seeing more problems. And problems like this, from year to year, will continue to increase. It needs to be reinstated immediately"

"We have no statistical proof that the population of bears has increased dramatically to the point where that would be the cause of nuisance bears," says Demers of the government's view. "In years where we've had spring bear hunts we've had extremely high levels of nuisance bear problems. Last year when we didn't have a spring bear hunt we had a low amount of nuisance bear problems. It's always relative to the amount of berries and natural food sources in the woods."

Dan Strickland, chief naturalist at Algonquin Park agrees.

"These bursts are caused by not enough natural foods. This

See **MNR** page 6

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Albert (Bud) & Muriel Medley, originally of "Medley's Dine, Dance & Bowl", Carnarvon, Ontario, celebrated their 60th anniversary in the main auditorium at Victoria Manor, Lindsay, where they now reside, on Saturday, June 3, 2000. They joyfully welcomed all their family and friends who came from as far away as Woodstock and sincerely thank all those who came from the Haliburton and Minden areas as well as their new friends in Lindsay to make their day so special.

**Dysart fire department
 helps Lymrock families
 live without water**

The Dysart fire department has been on the rescue of 10 families who have been without water since Saturday.

On Monday night, volunteer firefighters arrived at Lymrock Apartments in Haliburton to fill everyone's bathtubs and buckets with water to help them get through the next few days.

Residents say the main pump for the well broke down Saturday, and it might not be fixed for a couple more days.

"Everybody's hot and dirty and we're miserable," says Tammy Lemay.

The families, who are all low income, are very grateful for the support of the fire department as well as Grumpy's Taxi, which donated a 10-litre bottle of drinking water to each family.

Some families have thought about getting drinking water from Dover's Spring but they became worried after the health unit told them they would be using the spring at their own risk since the health unit couldn't guarantee the water's safety. However, since most families don't have vehicles, they haven't been able to even get to the spring.

"It's been very difficult for everyone in the building," Lemay says.

People who enjoyed Minden's Timbersports competition – and those who wish they were there – can watch some of the highlights on the Outdoor Life Network. Part II will be aired Fri., July 21 at 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. and Sunday, July 23, 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m..



Fernand Auger of Brady Lake says not only is this half-pound radish the biggest he's ever grown, but it's also the biggest he's ever seen. He grew it from regular seed and as it grew, he made sure it was well covered with soil. The mammoth radish is nine-and-three-quarters inches around its middle.

Midnight Madness returns August 4

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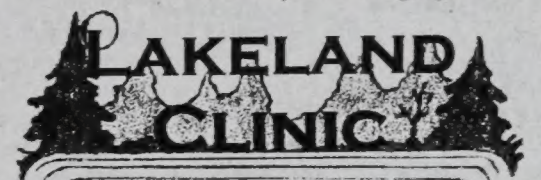
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NEW LOCATION

Chamber of Commerce ready for expanded role with arrival of events and marketing manager



PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

If Carol Moffatt gets her way, the Haliburton Highlands Chambers of Commerce will become Haliburton County's one stop shop for pretty much and anything and everything.

If you want to know about something that's taking place in the Highlands, call the Chamber. If you want tips on where to market your product, call the Chamber.

Moffatt is the Chamber's new events and marketing co-ordinator and is ready to put Haliburton on the map.

The job was created when the Randolph Report suggested that a position needed to be

formed to more actively promote the county, its events, attractions and economic developments.

"We have tons to offer here, this is a great place and everyone who lives here knows that, but there has never been anyone assigned to go out there and say hey this is great place and we're open for business, rah, rah, rah," she says enthusiastically.

"It's my job to keep this county and its attractions in the face of Joe Q public."

Moffatt believes that in comparison to other areas, Haliburton isn't doing as much as it could be in terms of marketing itself, so she wants to get out there and be the voice of tourism and business for the

county.

"The competition is tough and everyone else is working to have the best place to live, vacation or work in. We have to aggressively get in the race to attract businesses because right now compared to other areas, Haliburton is in the dark ages."

Moffatt has a history in journalism and business. She ran two restaurants in Stanhope. She is also the founder of the Stanhope Museum where she drafted policies, made brochures, drafted by-laws and served as a media liaison for the museum that is now open four days a week.

It's because of her extensive work in the community that she felt she was capable of taking on

this new job.

"I saw what the job application asked for and I thought 'that's everything I have been doing for the past eight years on a volunteer basis.' I think I have enough connections in the community and I can do news letters, press releases and newspaper columns," she says.

Chamber president Dennis Casey expects great things from Moffatt and believes she is fully capable of doing the job.

"One of her greatest qualities is that she is a die-hard Haliburton County supporter and she is full of enthusiasm and is the kind of women that knows how great the Highlands are and is capable of showing it to everyone out there," Casey says.

Moffatt says the Chamber has the money to spend on marketing Haliburton County this year and believes a good way to start is by putting out a really good Destination Guide. Seventy-five thousand are put out each year to Southern Ontario and Northern United States and will potentially bring a lot of business to the area.

"If you can show people outside Haliburton that there is a choice, they are more likely to come here. That's why you go to a shopping mall, because you have a choice all in one place. But if we can't tell the public about our choices in the county, then maybe they will go somewhere else where there is more choice," she says.

Construction on Hwy 35 in Minden to begin this August or September

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

Wilf Roy and Sheri Graham from the Ministry of Transportation informed council about the construction plans for Highway 35.

Within Minden, lights will be added at South Water St., Main St. and Newcastle St. where they intersect with the highway. A continuous left turn lane will also be added. As well as widening the highway, a new bridge south of Horseshoe Lake Road I will be built.

It is expected that contractors will be beginning construction in late August or early September and be completed by

fall 2001. The new Prince St. connection will open this fall and provide access for construction of the new Canadian Tire building.

In the southern regions of the county the highway will be repaved and widened with larger shoulders and lanes from the Northern Region Boundary to the top of the hill at Miner's Bay. There is also a proposed passing lane to be added between Norland and Moore Falls as well as two passing lanes between Miners Bay and Minden.

Repaving and widening as well as some minor curve changing will also be done on an 11-kilometre stretch between Minden and Carnarvon. The intersection at Carnarvon will have new left turn lanes designed.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Dog Bylaw

The council passed a new bylaw for the licensing and regulating of dogs and kennels and for the control of dogs within the municipality.

There was some discussion on the issue as Councillor Daryl Moore questioned the need to pass the bylaw at this time since the municipality is unable to enforce the bylaw without a pound in place.

"If you don't know whose dog it is we can't enforce it," he argued.

Moore also felt the bylaw should be taken to the amalgamation transition board for approval first.

Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome felt that the bylaw was sufficiently general to not cause problems.

"I think this bylaw is necessary at this time with amalgamation coming. We need something to start from."

Bear downloading

The council passed an objection to the Ministry of Natural Resources' apparent intention of downloading responsibility for nuisance bears to the municipality. The council said it has no intention of taking over the policing of nuisance bears since it doesn't have the people necessary to handle the problem.

A large number of staff were on hand as Max McKelvey was presented with gifts to honour him for his 25 years of loyal service to the municipality. McKelvey, here with his wife Mary, said he was looking forward to retirement after the many years on the roads crew.

Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association meeting briefs

Increased use of canoe routes raises concerns

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

Members of the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association gathered at Camp Kawabi recently to discuss water levels, boating regulations and other issues at their annual general meeting.

After a warm welcome and opening remarks from President Dave Bateson, Treasurer Charlie Robinson stepped up to the front of the mess hall to announce that after all of the association's donations and expenses, their bank balance as of June 28 was \$2,581. Robinson also expressed concerns about a drastic drop in membership, down from 280 members to this year's 75, although you wouldn't know it by the numbers in the room.

Camping and canoeing

Outgoing President Blair Wilson reported concerns about the overuse and misuse of the area's canoe routes and campsites. As one of the most heavily used areas next to Algonquin Park, Wilson is hoping a committee will be made within the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment to monitor the area and provide solutions such as the use of permits similar to those used in provincial parks, and the possible shutting down of some damaged sites to allow them to recover.

Parking

A location south of the dam on the east side of the road may be selected for a possible public parking lot to be used by campers and cottagers. The municipality is hoping to acquire the land, but it requires a lot of fill before a lot could be constructed. There was some concern about who would be using the spaces. Legally, spaces cannot be designated in a public lot and a suggestion was made by a member that a sign be

erected urging campers to use the new lot if it's built.

Trent Severn Waterway

The association has made a commitment to keep monitoring the rising and falling water levels on the Halls and Hawk Lakes, and will "keep the TSW on its toes," said Bateson.

An inquiry made to York University's law department on the possibility of taking legal action against the Trent Severn Waterway was not responded to. "We were turned down by them or they were simply uninterested," Wilson said.

Although there is no lack of water this year, Wilson and the association still want the TSW to review an engineer's report on the water levels put together by John Perkins. The report provides a rationale for a better formula for water drawdown.

A letter has been sent to the TSW from the association, expecting them to respect the informal agreement for a maximum drawdown of seven to eight feet.

With support from members, a suggestion was made to resubmit to York or look elsewhere for legal advice. "Don't give up," one member urged, "you're not banging your head against the wall!"

Lake Steward's report

As of Friday June 30, Big and Little Hawk Lakes and Halls Lake were tested for Zebra Mussels and it was found there was not a problem.

Lake Steward Bill Samisen announced that six samples from each of the lakes will be tested for phosphates over the summer as part of the Great Canadian Dip In testing program.

A motion was passed to donate \$100 to the Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists (HARC) to purchase two new privies (outhouses) for canoe routes.

A clean up day has been organized on August 12 to clean up

Hawk Lake road due to debris falling from trucks on the way to the dump. For more information, contact the association.

Due to the limited life of landfill sites, the association urged property owners in the area make an effort to get on the recycling bandwagon and reduce the amount of refuse going to the dumps.

Boating and canoe rules

After a suggestion by an association member to look into a Cottage Watch program in place on several other lakes, the meeting quickly moved into boating issues. Several members expressed interest in knowing more about the new regulations and competency card requirements, and where they could go to take the course. The association agreed to look into it.

On the topic of alcohol consumption on a boat, there were some concerns on what was considered a vessel. Bateson jokingly replied that "if you're in the water with a beer in one hand and a log in the other and you see an OPP coming by, let go of the log!"

Township news

With representatives from

Stanhope council present, Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison took the floor to give an update on amalgamation, the upcoming elections, and other municipal happenings.

As of January 1, there will officially be one municipality of Sherborne, Stanhope et al. The total cost of the transition process will be \$403,628, and it's hoped the province will foot 75% of that bill. The municipality will be using a mail-in voting process. Harrison urged everyone to read all the instructions in their voting kits carefully, pointing out that an unsealed envelope or more than one ballot per envelope will result in a spoiled ballot.

While Harrison announced that she would be running for Reeve of the newly amalgamated municipality, Stanhope Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels announced that he would not be running in the upcoming election, thanking everyone for their support.

911

The 911 process is in phase one, with the task of naming all the roads on the agenda. It was pointed out that driveways leading to more than one

dwelling are considered roads and must be named. If no name is selected for a road by September, council will be forced to name them.

Hospital fund

Dale Walker, managing director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, thanked the association for their generous donations and urged everyone to visit each facility on Wednesdays in Minden and Thursdays in Haliburton, both at 2:30 p.m.

More than \$3.7-million of the \$5.5-million needed has been raised so far. After Walker's report, the association unanimously voted to donate \$300 more to the foundation.

Fishing trophies

On a lighter note, several trophies were awarded for fishing in the Halls and Hawk Lakes. Jim Hicks caught a ten pound three ounce lake trout in Big Hawk Lake in the winter. Paul Whirl caught a five pound Bass in Halls Lake, and youngster Dave Sharmara pulled in a two pound ten ounce Bass from Big Hawk Lake.



DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

United Church Women's President Doris Laine and Treasurer Jacqueline Metcalf (left) present a cheque for over \$1,200 to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's Treasurer Eva Babbs and President Willie Cox (right). The donation was from the proceeds of the UCW's Luncheon and Bake Sale last April.



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PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

Minden OPP officer Dave Neville chomps down on the gold medal he won for weightlifting at the Canadian Law Enforcement Games in Ottawa.

Local officer powers his way to gold medal

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

If paying fines or getting sent to the big house isn't incentive enough to act in accordance with the law, then having a physical confrontation with Constable Dave Neville is.

Neville recently won a gold medal for his lift of 415 pounds during a power-lifting competition at the Canadian Law Enforcement Games in Ottawa.

Most people would be happy with that kind of lift, but for Neville, it was disappointing. "I could have done better, it was just one of those days. I'll try again next year."

Neville has lifted as much as 585 pounds before, and was hoping to do it again at the games, but he was disquali-

fied for moving his backside. His disqualification may have been a blessing as he had injured his back on his final lift and was hesitant about continuing.

Neville has been weightlifting since he was in high school and now travels from Minden to Oshawa three times a week for one hour and 15 minute workouts.

"I need it. It helps with my sleep. It's something I have done so long I don't think I can do without it," he says.

Neville says that it definitely helps being physically strong in his line of work. He will win most physical confrontations and just seeing the size of him will deter most people from even thinking about taking action against him.

"It's a lot easier to put handcuffs on people when they aren't fighting because you are stronger than them," he says.

Community thanked for its help after accident

Despite the tragic outcome of last weekend's car accident in Gooderham, the overwhelming kindness residents displayed was appreciated by the officers on hand.

Sgt. Mike Reynolds of the Haliburton Highlands OPP says the first people on the scene did everything they could to help the situation before emergency services arrived. They helped to control traffic and tried to comfort the injured people. A vacationing doctor who was passing through Gooderham did all she could to help treat the injured people before medical teams arrived.

Sgt. Reynolds also expressed his gratitude for the bug spray and blankets which were provided, and for the help of the volunteer fire department.

The July 7 accident resulted in the death of 47-year-old Dale Bone, who was a passenger in a car that did a u-turn into the path of an oncoming vehicle. The driver has been charged with impaired driving causing death.

Sgt Reynolds advises everyone to have a good look before making u-turns, and if you see a car on the side of the road, slow down just to make sure they aren't going to suddenly pull out.

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County of Haliburton Draft Official Plan Presentation DATE CHANGES

Planning Committee Members

Councillor Murray Fearrey—Dysart et al
Councillor Don Shortreed—Sherborne et al
Councillor Suzanne Partridge—Cardiff
Warden Jeanne Anthon—AHM

The County of Haliburton Planning Committee with assistance from Consultant Planners—Gary Davidson and Steve Janes, will be presenting the first draft of the County Official Plan at four public meetings during the last week of August.

The dates had been originally set for the last week of July/first week of August, but, have now been rescheduled as follows:

Wednesday, August 23, 2000 2:00 p.m.
County Council Chambers
11 Newcastle Street in Minden

Thursday, August 24, 2000 7:00 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre
Wilberforce

Friday, August 25, 2000 7:00 p.m.
Sherborne et al Community Centre
Dorset

Saturday, August 26, 2000 1:00 p.m.
Dysart et al Community Centre
Haliburton

For more information, please contact the County of Haliburton Administration Office at 705-286-1333 or via email to twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

NOTE: Annual County Strategic Planning Community Forum is still scheduled to take place – Friday, July 28th, 2000 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall north of Carnarvon.

Get your Haliburton Rotary Club ticket for your chance to win a PT Cruiser today – there aren't many left

Spring bear hunt controversy continues

MNR says not enough data available yet

from page 1

year the berries are late so the bears come looking for our food."

He says Algonquin Park is the perfect test for the bear hunt cancellation theory. The spring bear hunt has not in recent history been allowed at the park so its cancellation cannot be blamed for the large number of bear sightings this year.

"The hunters can't have it both ways," he says. "Bear hunters always claimed that the bear hunt did not depress the bear population, and that's correct in any meaningful way. So if you do not have a hunt, you can't say 'a ha, it's causing the population to go up.' It doesn't compute."

The MNR says at this time there is no data to confirm the cancellation of the spring bear hunt is going to create more problem and nuisance bears. They say it will take at least four to five years to research the effects of the cancellation.

"Well, that's four to five years of big problems for people," says Holmes. "And it's one problem that we forewarned about 18 months ago when they were going to cancel it. We are clearly seeing that nuisance bear problems are arising."

Dr. Josef Hamr, a wildlife biologist at Cambrian College in Sudbury agrees with the MNR that it may be a little premature to solely blame nuisance bear problems on the cancellation of the spring bear hunt.

"I'm sure that you could ask a hundred people and they would say that they're sure that we have more bears because of that and then you ask other people that know a little bit about bear biology and they would be quite hesitant in making a proclamation like that."

Hamr says that 3,000 to 4,000 bears would be culled during the average spring bear hunt out of a population that is estimated somewhere between 120,000 to 150,000.

"So by allowing 3,000 to 4,000 more bears to live you're looking at an increase of about three per cent of the population. Where you had 100 bears before you have a 103. Is it a really visible change? Is it something you're going to feel is an invasion of bears? I would say no, at least not for now. But it can change in the future. If every year for the next five years you've got three or four thousand more bears in the population then eventually these bears breed and so on. There will be a visible difference that we would definitely be able to feel."

Thomas Pigeon, chairman of the Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance, argues that the spring bear hunt played an integral role in targeting far-roaming

male bears which tend to be aggressive enough to cause nuisance problems. He also believes that it kept bears away from populated areas.

"It's also about the bears that weren't hunted and weren't killed, it's about all of the bears that were being fed at these baiting stations, better referred to as feeding stations."

During the spring bear hunt many hunters and hunting outfits would set up feeding stations in remote areas to attract bears to locations where the hunt could be centralized.

"Best estimates would suggest that the hunting community

was feeding anywhere from 40 to 50 per cent of the entire bear herd in this province," says Pigeon. "That's a huge number. And the effect of baiting/feeding is that it has a containment effect. Bears aren't stupid. They don't want to have conflict with man. They don't want to have interaction. Where food isn't readily available they'll go to where it is. That's why we used to see a lot of them in the dumps. The actual effect of feeding or baiting in the springtime had a tendency to contain those animals to the woods. For 20 years it was lawful to do that. So there's a learned behaviour that was so abruptly stopped."

Pigeon says bears now don't have a lot of options available to them when they come out of the dens in the spring.

"You can either find the local squirrel or chipmunk if you can chase them down, or else you can walk into the feedlot called cottage country and eat there."

Holmes argues that when bears are harvested they also learn to fear human beings.

"Because they're not hunted in a lot of areas now and the hunting is reduced to a short fall period, they've lost their fear, and are losing their fear of people. And again that means we will see more nuisance bears."

In his experience Dr. Hamr doesn't feel that the bears have become bolder.

"In most cases as soon as the bear sees you they basically bee-line it out of there. They are afraid of people. You do meet the odd bear that will not get out of the way, get off the trail and so on. In that case you just back out of there yourself. I've never had a bear follow me or try and attack. I'm not saying that there are

bears that would not do that. But it is very rare that that happens. The attack that happened in Quebec where the girl got killed unfortunately happened in a province where they still have the spring bear hunt. But that bear was obviously quite aggressive."

The MNR says that most nuisance bear problems are preventable. Peter Waring, Acting Area Supervisor at the Minden MNR office, believes that by and large

the majority of calls received at his office can be dealt with, and that the bears are not causing a real nuisance.

"They're there, they're on the properties and they're concerning people. But you take away the things that

attract them and they'll move on. Nuisance bears can become a neighbourhood problem so really the whole community needs to be made aware that bears are out there and they have to do their part. And that means making sure that your composters are locked away, you're not leaving garbage around, you're securing your barbecue etc."

The Minister's office also points to media attention as a cause in the large rise of nuisance bear calls.

"There's the factor of a heightened awareness," says Demers. "There's been a lot of talk, and the government's certainly not going to sit here and deny it. But there's been a lot of talk about the ending of the spring bear hunt and at the same time less than two weeks ago you had an individual that was killed by a black bear in Quebec. There's been a heightened awareness and I think there's been an extra sensitivity to bears because of the heightened awareness in the media."

Pigeon says the term "nuisance" bear is too passive a term and is quite a misnomer.

"When a bear is ripping the door off your cottage or chewing your barbecue or chasing your dog around the backyard it can be kind of intimidating."

Pigeon argues that the bear population in Ontario is in "extraordinary healthy shape" and is believed to be the largest concentration of black bears in North America.

"That's a huge statistic and it's one of those things that tends to go unreported when reckless decisions are made like shutting down our spring bear hunt. I believe that there's an absolute correla-

tion between what we're seeing in acute amplification of bear problems and human-bear conflict situations. There's a correlation. Is it scientific yet? No, it's not scientific. But the cancellation of the spring bear hunt wasn't scientific either."

He believes the government's decision to cancel the spring bear hunt wasn't a wildlife management decision, but a decision that was based on political intimidation driven by the animal rights movement. He argues the government ended the spring bear hunt because it was convinced that cubs were being orphaned by hunters mistakenly killing lactating females in the spring.

"They never did have proof. I think it's just two cubs they found that had been abandoned," says Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. "They had a knee jerk reaction to the environmentalists and they didn't think it through and now we're stuck. They made a bad political decision they're not going to reverse."

Pigeon believes that the government should be held responsible for what he believes was a terrible decision.

"They have to have some culpability and some responsibility for the safety of residents and certainly for the tourists that come into our parks where they aren't armed."

There's a reasonably small chance of being attacked as it were. But in terms of confronting and being engaged in a problem, bottom line is mathematically, statistically, this province has a greater probability of that happening than any other province in Canada. I think that it's a shame that this decision was made without due process and due consideration for the safety of people in rural Ontario."

The battle of the spring bear hunt is not yet over as the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and provincial government are currently involved in a court case. Insiders say there is a lot of legal wrangling going on with several court cases within court cases, but that it is possible the main case will be heard before the end of the year. A separate civil action from the Ontario Black Bear Association was dismissed on June 19.

Pigeon wishes OFAH good luck with their court case but has strong doubts they'll be successful in having the spring bear hunt reinstated.

"I think the government will outspend any organization and as law works in this country, 'he who has the most money wins'. I certainly applaud the intent of what the OFAH people are trying to do, but I think at the end of the day it will be a very difficult challenge to raise enough money to beat the government at this game."

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MNR looks at its options as nuisance bear calls continue

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The large number of calls to the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office suggest that nuisance bears continue to be a problem in Haliburton County.

"We're swamped," says Bart Hilhorst, an MNR resource technician. "Last year was a bad year and we've even passed that now. Last year at this time we had about 115 calls. This year we're up to about 150."

The office is receiving so many calls that it has become impossible for Hilhorst to deal with them all.

"I can't handle it, I can't even get back to all the people that call."

He's taking calls describing bears rooting through garbage containers, composters, bird feeders and nosing around patios and decks. So far Hilhorst has had to trap and move five bears that were getting too bold in his opinion.

"If he's ripping up plywood boxes to get at garbage, I'm not going to trap that bear. There's just too many of them doing that. Of course if they're quite a bit bolder and coming into houses, now we've got a bear that's a little bit worse and we're going to have to do something."

Options for moving the bears are limited though.

"I don't really have any place where I can put them because there's no place that isn't a day's walk for a bear to another lake with cottages on it."

There are also a couple of bears that Hilhorst would prefer to see disposed of.

"I do not like the way that they're acting at all and I don't even want to trap them. I want them shot."

The MNR has given authority to a man to dispose of the bears as soon as they can be identified.

Hilhorst also says it is legal for a property owner to shoot a bear causing problems on their own property.

"The actual law states that a property owner on his own property can shoot that bear if it destroying his property or he believes that it is about to. That is the rule. That is the law."

Besides trying to respond to all the bear calls, Hilhorst is also working to quell another situation.

"It's not so much that I'm dealing with

nuisance bears as I'm dealing with people's fears. And that's a little tougher thing to deal with. With all the people up here that have kids and dogs, they're pretty afraid that the bears are going to kill them."

Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP Chris Hodgson compliments the MNR on the work it has done so far with the nuisance bear problem.

"I think they're handling it fairly well. The district managers are aware of the problem and they've done a lot of work on this. I just think they're going to have to work through it."

Hodgson told *The Echo* that his neighbour had a bear on the property and called the MNR.

"The person on the phone was very courteous, gave them some helpful hints, told them that if the bear comes back they'd send somebody up to take a look at it. They've got a fact sheet out that they can phone my office to get a copy of, or they can phone the MNR directly."

Rumours circulated last week that the MNR was considering downloading responsibility for nuisance bears to municipalities.

"I don't know how it could be our responsibility," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey of the rumours. "Certainly under the Municipal Act we're required to protect people and property, but this is not a normal function of municipalities. I don't know how we'd cope with it any better than they would. They're trained to do it."

Peter Waring, acting area supervisor for the MNR in Minden, says they have no intention of downloading nuisance bear responsibilities to local municipalities.

"Certainly in places where the communities are more built up, the MNR is looking at making arrangements with municipalities to deal with nuisance bears. But, it's not really appropriate here. We made some inquiries about a year ago to find out whether or not municipalities were interested in talking to us about what arrangements could be made. Really, to tell you the truth, they really don't have the capacity here. We understand that."

Waring says the MNR is providing municipalities with their black bear fact brochures and, "if they'd like a little bit more training on some of the prevention stuff we'd be happy to do that."



DEREK MALCOW/Echo

COURAGE, DIGNITY AND PRIDE

After a ceremony filled with inspirational words and humorous memories from the past school year, the first graduating class of the Highlands Community Learning Centre shared their proud accomplishment. Celebrating are: (From back left) Caroline Peacock McDonald, Ellenor Bagg, Tammy Graham, Prema Huntington, (from front left) Sara Parish, Janet Wilson, Valedictorian Mary-Ellen Coghlan, Monica Miles, and Judith Russellfinch. Absent from the ceremony were Sarah Ladurantaye, Paul Maw and Nancy Houghton.

Policy sets out rules for internet use

from page 1

important," said Hodgins. "Largely, it's within a classroom context which falls within the responsibility of the teacher to monitor student access."

Shielding the board's computer systems from rapidly changing technology that can find ways around protective layers is also a concern. Hodgins said they will have to remain diligent in guarding the system.

"Security is an ongoing issue."

Highlights of the new policy

"The use of school networks and the Wide Area Network and its connections to the internet for staff and students shall be for the exchange of information in order to support the user's education, communication and research."

The Board will

- take all reasonable precautions to limit accessing inappropriate materials
- reserve the right to monitor all information on the networks

Students will

- refrain from using the system for any purpose which is in violation of the law
- failure to observe the rules could result in the loss of computer privileges by students and staff and/or other disciplinary actions.

Users will not

- post, publish or display any defamatory, abusive, obscene, profane, sexually oriented, threatening, racially offensive, sexist or illegal material.
- send or intentionally receive inappropriate or offensive messages or pictures from any source
- transmit or download information or software in violation of copyright laws
- impersonate other users
- transmit or knowingly receive software having the purpose of damaging computer systems.
- maliciously attempt to harm, destroy alter, or copy data of any person, computer, or network linked to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Wide Area Network
- share their passwords or accounts with others and must make all efforts to safeguard this information from unauthorized users.

Unacceptable use disciplinary steps: Student: 1.) teacher interview 2.) parent/guardian notification 3.) loss of access to individual account 4.) further disciplinary measures (suspension, etc.) 5.) legal action

Teacher: 1.) loss of access to individual account 2.) further disciplinary measures 3.) legal action

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TIMES



photos by
len pizzey



With the rain splashing down on the camera, participants in the Country Good Times parade file in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday. After the parade, people took refuge inside the centre where young and old alike loved the model train exhibit. A few brave souls ignored the rain so they could enjoy the midway rides. For complete results, see page 26.



Stanhope council briefs

Boshkung wants something done about Buckslides portage

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope Council.

Boshkung Lake Association president Pat Lowery was at hand to bring forward the main concerns from the association's membership which are water quality, environment and land abuse.

One concern was the loss of a portage at Buckslides falls. The MNR told Lowery that a boathouse used to sit on the edge of the portage route that was given royal ascent in 1912. A home now sits on the property blocking the portage route. Lowery argued that the home owners don't have title to the property and canoeists shouldn't lose the portage route. "The (homeowners) have taken what is not theirs," she said.

Stanhope CAO Gerald Bain said the boathouse had been converted to a house during a building permit process and one of the conditions was MNR approval for the project. The MNR has also advised Lowery that due to the statute of limitations there is no action that can be taken on the matter.

Councillor Ann Barker agreed that legally the portage is still there but the council joked that

it was through the living room.

"We're frustrated too," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "Maybe it will finally be put to bed. But I'll be long gone."

"If we can prevent another occurrence that's an accomplishment," replied Lowery.

The association is also worried about the large scale shore alterations that are destroying natural habitats on the lake.

"We're killing off the very thing that brings us enjoyment. Maybe we do have to stop it though legislation," Lowery said.

Harrison said that it was vital for the association to educate ratepayers about the dangers of shore alterations.

Lowery said the association is doing its best to educate people but noted that it is hard to change people's ways.

"They are aware but are proceeding with what gives them instant gratification."

The association is hoping the municipality will help in monitoring the situation.

"The lake association can't police or enforce it. The local authorities can. People have to be held responsible for damaging the future."

There is also "grave concern" about the activity occurring with septic systems. The association have found three faulty septic but are uncertain who is responsible for policing them.

"What is the purpose of reporting if there is no enforcement?" asked Lowery.

Bain believes it is a municipal issue and that enforcement is likely through the Ministry of the Environment.

Trail protection

The MNR has recommended that the municipality take out a land use permit to protect Crown lands that are currently being used for trails. The permit would place restrictions on the land if it is to be used for forestry and create a buffer for the trails. The municipality is considering if they will apply for the permit or support the Trails and Tours network in their application.

Sandy Lane Resort

A proposed new eating establishment at Sandy Lane Resort was in front of council for approval. As part of the process the municipality sent out 50 letters notifying neighbours of the resort's intentions. The municipality received both letters of support and objections to the plans. Those who objected to the plans were fearful of increased traffic on Hall's Lake road in front of their cottages and the safety of their children.

The owner of the resort, Joachim Matysek, argued that he wants the same things for his guests.

"I have the same concerns. I don't want any volume of traffic either."

Council agreed with Lowery that the restaurant will not increase traffic and approved the eating establishment.

"I don't see how the restaurant will increase traffic on Hall's Lake Road," said Reeve Harrison.

Sherborne, Stanhope

Gerald Bain has been named CAO for the new amalgamated municipality of Sherborne, Stanhope et al. Bain said he is looking forward to the new challenge.

Garry Sanderson, Tom Gardner and Jim Hicks have filed their intentions to run for councillor positions with the new municipality while Eleanor Harrison has filed for the position of reeve.

Roads

Harrison announced that West Kushog Road will be getting \$150,000 worth of construction this year and in the county's five-year plan it will receive \$150,000 for the next two years. While many at county council believed the money should go to roads deemed to have higher traffic and priority Harrison argued that the road is in such poor condition that many people don't use the road and thus, "it's pretty hard to get a high

traffic count on a donkey path".

Airport

The airport is looking at installing new electrical Bi-Fold doors. The airport is receiving another quote on the doors in the next couple of days. The first quote had a cost of \$2,000 per unit with a total cost of \$6,000. Installation of the doors will probably increase lease rates at the airport for 2001.

The airport is also getting free GPS markers from the government at no cost.

Soccer

A successful soccer season is underway in Stanhope but league chair Joan Sobil is retiring. Council accepted her resignation with great regret especially since she had created a "great program which cost the taxpayer absolutely nothing". Sobil is resigning after the 2001 season due to personal commitments but will aid whoever volunteers to take over during the transition period.

Nuisance dogs

Two dogs causing noise problems in Halls Lake have cost their owners \$170. That's the amount of the ticket the owners received after they had two warnings about their dogs. Neighbours were complaining that they couldn't sleep due to excessive barking.

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The bear facts, the bear opinions

It is all too easy to pick out certain facts which support your arguments and totally disregard those which present a contradictory theory. Editorial writers have turned this into high art, of course, but it's a trait shared by many. And when it comes to the issue of whether the cancellation of the spring bear hunt has caused the increase in bear sightings this summer, there's no limit to our ability to draw conclusions based on the sketchiest of facts.

What are the facts?

Fact 1: There is no spring bear hunt.

Opinion 1: Concerns that mother bears could be killed in the spring, thus giving their offspring a death sentence, led the provincial

echo

editorial

martha perkins

government to get rid of the spring hunt. It's true that an environment group was instrumental in pressuring the government to cancel the hunt. It's also true that the rest of the non-hunting population couldn't see the sport in bringing food to the outskirts of a landfill in the weeks proceeding the spring bear hunt and, after getting the bears used to this catering service, bringing your shotgun instead of food as soon as the season opened. Blaming the increase of bear sightings on the cancellation of the spring bear hunt is just as emotional a response. There's still a fall hunt and areas which haven't cancelled the spring hunt, or which have never allowed it, are experiencing the same problems so the theory doesn't hold up.

Fact 2: There have been a great number of nuisance bear calls this year. Many bears have been seen, and some of the bears have been quite bold in their quest to see what's for dinner in people's backyards.

Opinion 2: What makes a bear a nuisance bear? Why are we surprised that when we choose to live next to a forest, we see forest creatures? A bear in your backyard is no cause for panic. Chances are that if it sees you at the same time you see it, you'll both react the same: run away and hide. A bear only becomes a nuisance when it doesn't follow its natural instinct to flee. If it makes repeated trips back, or doesn't seem inclined to run away when you make a racket, then it becomes a nuisance. But many of the "nuisance" bear calls to the Ministry of Natural Resources have simply been bear sighting calls.

Fact 3: It's been a wet spring.

Opinion 3: Anyone who's tried to plant a garden this year knows that flowers are taking their sweet time in blooming because the sun hasn't been beckoning them out of hiding. Berry crops are also late. With no berries to eat, bears are looking for other food sources. How does it know that the seeds left outside for birds aren't for it and that it's not welcome to all those leftover bits on the barbecue? If humans didn't want bears to eat the seeds and scraps, why leave them outside?

Fact 4: Bears can be dangerous.

Opinion 4: The recent death of the bi-athlete in Quebec is a tragic reminder that real bears aren't always as cute as we imagine them to be. They can be incredibly dangerous, just as some humans can be incredibly dangerous. If a bear is demonstrating dangerous behaviour, then it is right to kill it. If people say there's a better, less fatal way to deal with dangerous bears, then make sure those ways are in place before protesting the death of one or two bears when the overall bear population is far from at risk.



Heron stopover

by Paul Ferguson/Echo

Science and the Sportsman

A little selective genetic engineering could be a boon to the intrepid hunter and angler

Not long ago, a news item caught my eye. It reported that researchers are working to genetically-modify mosquitoes to prevent the transmission of malaria. They have very nearly succeeded too, and these new improved mosquitoes will be predisposed not to bite man, but rather animals only. This worries me, and not only because I tend to be hairier than the next guy. No, I just don't think those eggheads thought this through. They've obviously spent too much time in the lab and can't see the forest through their electron microscopes.

Mosquito bites are central to any outdoors experience. They're part of our heritage and we've evolved to cope with them. Without the pretense of mosquitoes, how would any of us get away with slapping our fishing buddies on the forehead?

Furthermore, the constant hum of a squadron of bugs in each ear prepares us to deal with that awkward time in old age when batteries begin to die in our hearing aids.

No, though these scientific advances are well intentioned, they are as risky as travel directions from Amelia Erhardt. I say, leave the mosquitoes alone.

On the other hand, I do believe genetic engineering has some merit when it comes to making life easier for the sportsman. And, it goes without saying that, this should be the primary goal of all scientific advances. It could revolutionize hunting.

Imagine ducks and geese that are attracted to bad calling, whiny dogs, and crummy decoy set-ups, birds that will actually maintain a holding pattern while coffee is being poured. Scramble their gene pools enough and these dream birds might even self-pluck after being hit. Grouse could be re-engineered to flush to

the open patches of the woodlot without putting trees between themselves and the gunner. Bird dogs could be made so that they work when others are around too. Perhaps, with a donation of a pocket-protector or two, we could also persuade these geneticists to fix our deer while they are at it. Personally, I'd like to see them hold still while I reload.

Or how about moose that rush straight to the tailgate of the truck before expiring? Better yet, cross them with ostriches so they become hollow-boned and lightweight. But let's be careful here. You wouldn't want them to become too bird-like and fly. Goose droppings in our parks are bad enough and I doubt that our monuments could take it.

And, lastly, I'd like someone to explain why a trophy animal shrinks when your hunting buddies arrive yet grows larger as the tale gets told in subsequent years.

But enough of hunters, anglers could stand a little help too. As a fly fisherman of little or no skill, I'd like to see trout that selectively rise to flies being dangled off the low branches of trees across the stream. Since that's where most of my casts end up, I don't think that's too much to ask.

If these scientists had any heart at all they'd also address the burning question that haunts every fisherperson. Namely, why is it when two fish are following your lure, the little one always gets there first? And, maybe they could hypothesize on why the fishing is always better yesterday? I just want a plausible scientific explanation that I can dazzle my friends with while we're getting skunked.

We live in an age of wonders. So, I have no doubts that all of this will come to pass. It's just a simple matter of working the bugs out first.

the not so great



steve
galea

outdoorsman

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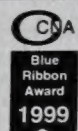
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'90, '91, '92,
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Dreaming away a summer morning

IT WAS A WARM, MOIST MORNING with undefined edges and a tentative sun. Meg sat on the patio, sipping her morning coffee and looking around to see what changes the past week had brought. She was not yet on holidays and so had to return to the city each Sunday night, returning Friday after work. These Saturday morning look abouts were her way of reconnecting to the cottage and the land around it. This morning, she noted the flowers that had opened since last weekend and the wilted dead heads that needed clipping. Several branches from the old maples had been brought down by the wind, looking like lost souls strewn on the grass. So much rain this year, thought Meg. The bush looked lush and



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

thick. Perhaps its density was what pushed the bears out, like passengers on a crowded subway being pushed and spilling out through the doors. She smiled at such a foolish thought. Bears with briefcases, jostling for position.

Meg continued to look around. She knew these shapes, these contours so very well. The rocks and curving river had been her childhood companions and were as familiar as the shape of her own body. Under the cedar trees, moss

carpeted the granite, turning sharp shapes to velvet mounds. Beneath her feet, this moss felt cushiony cool.

When she was younger, she had imagined building herself a tree house amongst a favourite grouping of cedars and spreading the moss thickly for her bed. To lie back against its welcoming embrace and inhale the cedar scent while the river gurgled close by, had seemed like living in paradise.

Meg still thought it would be heavenly to live here. Over the years, she had fantasized many dream homes in and around the cottage. She had pictured adding on to the garden shed that stood amidst the silver birches, so that it could accommodate a cot and small table and chair. It was close to the out-house, the lake and the fire pit - what else could a girl possibly want? And she would be living with that marvellous tinkling sound the silver birch leaves made when a wind passed through them, their beautiful shiny skin-trunks glinting in the sun.

On hot summer afternoons, Meg had not wanted to move far from the lake, edged in its pale, fine sand. Sometimes she would float on her back, looking up at the deep sky or dive under and pretend she was a mermaid. On those days, she felt she belonged to the lake, its beach and surrounding forest and was meant to stay there always. Lying on her towel later, eyes closed against the heat-filled glare, she saw against her dark eyelids a lean-to made of evergreens boughs, plates and bowls fashioned from driftwood and herself curled by a fire on the beach, sleeping under the stars on warm summer nights.

As she grew older, Meg had continued to imagine her dream homes but taking into account the seasons that lay beyond summer. She saw herself in a cabin built of logs surrounded by a field of wild flowers. The daisies and buttercups brushed her legs as she walked through them, to reach her vegetable garden that would supply most of her winter needs. A goat and horse would be her useful companions.

Then winter would come and she would spend most of her time indoors, gazing out at the silent white world and writing novels by the score. She would be famous but shun the lime-light in favour of her quiet life in the log cabin.

Coming back to the present, Meg took a sip of cold coffee and made a face. She hadn't realized how long she had been sitting there, remembering. The time went so quickly. If she wanted to get things accomplished, she had better stop dreaming and start doing.

Sometimes she would float on her back, looking up at the deep sky or dive under and pretend she was a mermaid. On those days, she felt she belonged to the lake, its beach and surrounding forest and was meant to stay there always.



Royal View Lodge, Haliburton, Ontario, Canada.

pic of the past

David Jordens of South Wilberforce thought readers would be interested in this postcard he unearthed. Royal View Lodge was on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road and was later renamed Chandler's Point. The main lodge shown here was torn down last fall to make room for the new cottage development. The back of this postcard advertises rooms in the lodge for \$18 each with meals (a dollar extra if you wanted a lake view), electricity and phone, outside running water facilities and "Innerspring mattresses throughout."

letters to the editor

Hunt's end not cause of bear problem

To the Editor:

I can sympathize with those surprised by bears, having had that experience myself, but let's lay off all the guff about the spring bear hunt.

There have been a couple of features on either a Dateline NBC or a newscast about the same kinds of bear problems in upper New York State,

Pennsylvania and Wisconsin (where a Boy Scout was killed, I believe).

The explanation was basically the same as the one by the Ministry of Natural Resources, and there was no change in spring bear hunting rules discussed for any of these areas.

The only bear hunter I have ever seen in Haliburton was a lout from Georgia a few years

ago who trespassed on my property with a pack of dogs and cursed and threatened me when I asked him to leave.

If these are the kinds of "tourists" we are trying to attract, I won't miss 'em.

Harvey Clarke,
Donald

There should be safe water for public use

To the Editor:

I have been coming to the Highlands for many years. Since 1977, I have been a taxpayer in Dysart et al. I have long admired the community spirit in Haliburton, supporting the fundraising efforts that permanent residents undertake. It has its benefits as well. This week, as a result of buying a pie at the Hospital Auxiliary's sale, I enjoyed the best lemon meringue pie that I have ever had.

But, I am appalled that there is no "confirmed safe" water in Dysart et al for public use. You

have published numerous pictures of Chris Hodgson in your paper in the past. I would like to see a picture of him, in front of the Dover Springs, explaining

his government's policy on clean water in Ontario.

Mary McColl,
Harburn and Toronto

Your memories of the Drag River welcomed

As community liaison of the Drag River Rehabilitation Project, I am putting together a package that will document the history of the Drag River over the past 100 years. If there are any individuals within the community who have personal memories of the Drag River (their times spent in it or around it, the many uses that the river has held, or any other anecdotes), please contact me at 286-1795, or e-mail me at dragriver@hotmail.com. Pictures are also welcomed and will be returned. Your memories are greatly appreciated.

Amy Brandon,
Drag River Rehabilitation Project Community Liaison

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Grandparents wanted:

Lawn Bowling group says it has the ideal sport

by JIM HINDLE

Have you reached the stage of retirement when your grandchildren seem to have lost interest in coming up to the cottage during the summer months? When they were younger, they couldn't wait to visit their grandparents, but now that they are older, other interests, such as summer jobs in the city, seem to take precedence.

This leaves a lot of grandparents wanting to find a recreation which will occupy their days normally devoted to their grandchildren. Most are not ready for a retirement home and some do not wish to participate in the more active sports such as tennis or golf but want something to occupy their days and keep active.

If this is happening to you, the Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club has the ideal sport for you. Indoor lawn bowling is a quiet, gentle game that provides the exercise you need plus the skill and competitive fun that keeps you interested.

Having the games indoors on the ice

surface area of the Minden Curling Club has the advantage of playing with no interruptions due to inclement weather or attacking insects.

If you are interested, give Gerry Ryan a call at 286-3757 and she will be pleased to give you further details. Lawn bowling is for everyone over 21 and we welcome anyone who is interested in becoming a member of our club.

Don't forget our garage sale at Madge Bennett's place on Saturday, July 22.

Scorers for the lawn bowling games played during the week of July 3 are as follows:

Monday, 10:30 am: Jim Hindle - 14, Ross Farr - 4; Joan MacKenzie - 21, Gala Heal - 1.

Tuesday, 7 pm: Howie Ryan - 10, Ross Farr - 7; Tom Hurtt - 13, Eleanor Young - 11.

Wednesday, 10:30 am: Jim Hindle - 13, Howie Ryan - 8; Gala Heal - 11, Joan MacKenzie - 6.

Thursday, 7 pm: Eleanor Young - 15, Lorainne King - 6; Joyce Hills - 11, Irene Fuhr - 10.

Gals and Pals fish for cash



PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

The top bass

Donna Mongrow and Rod Springett netted just over 14 pounds of bass to take home a top prize of \$270 in the Gals and Pals Bass Fishing Derby on Saturday on Head Lake in Haliburton. Twenty-three teams entered, and under the Gals and Pals derby rules, each one of them had to have a women on board. Each team had to pick their six biggest fish to be weighed in at the end of the day in the live release tournament.

Love to ski? Become a patroller and you'll enjoy many benefits

You've thought about it, talked about it, wondered what it would be like to be a ski patroller - now it is time to find out! Sir Sam's Ski Patrol wants you to know about the fun, friendship and learning experiences you can enjoy, not just at Sir Sam's but at many other ski resorts.

Why should you become a Ski Patrol member? The benefits of joining the Ski Patrol are numerous. Patrollers are able to ski any time at their home resort and can arrange to ski at other resorts as visiting patrollers, and you will not be charged for lift tickets. You will receive superior First Aid and CPR training, and you will become part of a respected volunteer organization where you will play an important role in promoting safe skiing. You will also have the opportunity to make new friends and have fun. Sir Sam's Patrol members hold a lot of social events: golf tournaments, canoe trips, ski trips, pot luck parties and barbecues.

What does the Ski Patrol do? Our aims and objectives are to assist in reducing ski accidents, provide remedial and First Aid services for injured skiers, promote and encourage safe skiing and to have fun. The ski conditions at Sir Sam's are excellent every year, and the Ski Patrol has a superior facility to administer first aid, store our ski equipment and meet together as part of a great patrol.

How do you join? To be a member at Sir Sam's, patrollers must complete First Aid and CPR training every year, pay a membership fee of under \$80, obtain a patrol jacket and First Aid kit, and commit approximately 20 days per season for training and patrol duties. To learn about joining the patrol for the 2000-2001 season, be sure to contact Matthew Short or Karen Rae Short in Fenelon Falls at 705-454-2847, e-mail: krs@kawartha.net or Lisa Malott in Haliburton at 705-457-9203 before August 10.

Live at Lakeside Baptist Church
Friday, July 21st at 8pm
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 Internationally Known Canadian Choir & Dancers
 On the cutting edge of
 Christian Music Ministry
 No tickets required, however,
 a freewill offering will be taken.
 Child Care Provided



County of Haliburton Annual Community Forum

at the
Stanhope Firefighters' Hall
 on
Friday, July 28th, 2000
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Plan to participate in the third annual community forum and learn more about the County of Haliburton Civic Addressing process, view the draft of the new Brand Image that has been developed through the efforts of the Marketing Committee and review the results of the Survey of Seasonal and Permanent Residents coordinated by the Haliburton County Development Corporation and other local partners.

There will be plenty of opportunity to talk to representatives of these local groups as well as the County Forestry Official regarding the County Tree Cutting Bylaw, Heart Connection and the Advisory Committee for the Environment.

You are invited to come out and participate at your own comfort level whether that is to just listen and learn or to grab the opportunity and identify and discuss issues that are important to you as an individual and the County as a broader community.

For more information, please contact the County Office at 705-286-1333 or email twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca. Lunch will be provided.

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22C Package Includes: • 200HP Aluminum 2.7L V6 engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • AM/FM stereo cassette
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CHRYSLER
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NOTICE OF HERBICIDE USE

Notice is hereby given that Hydro One Forestry Services, formerly (Ontario Hydro Services Company Inc.), will be commencing Forestry line clearing operations in your vicinity. The work will include the selective treatment of undesirable vegetation that would, if left, grow into our power lines. The work will be completed using a combination of manual cutting, followed by low volume stump spray to prevent regrowth. The same selective application method may be used to control growth of brush up to 1 metre in height. Every effort will be made to leave compatible low growing vegetation where possible.

Location of Work: Along 2.7 KV right of way corridors from the PineStone Distribution Station east to Haliburton and south-west to Birch Narrows Rd.
Dysart Twp., Lots 6 to 15, Conc. 7, 8 & 9

Date of Application: July 18, 2000 to Sept. 30, 2000.

Pesticide Trade Name: Garlon 4

Registration Number: 21053

Name of Pest: Undesirable vegetation (brush, tree stumps)

Name of Contact Person: Jim Burk, Forestry Technician

Phone # of Contact Person: 1-705-457-6831
Toll free calls will be accepted by alternative number: 1-888-871-3490, Ext. 347, and forwarded on to the District Forestry Technician.

Flying high on Head Lake

photos by
Derek Malcolm
of The Echo



Local wakeboarders compete with the best

Haliburton's local wakeboarding talent garnered some respectable placings at last weekend's Sharpley Sports Open on Head Lake. Fifty-five competitors from all over Ontario merged on Haliburton village Sunday, to compete in the event which was sponsored by local sporting goods store Glen Sharpley Sports.

Among the Haliburton wakeboarders who took home prizes are Jamie McPhail, taking fourth place in the novice junior men division; Mark Lucas, taking third in the intermediate junior men division; Doug Craigmyle, finishing second in the intermediate men's division;

Doug Holden, grabbing fourth place in the expert junior men's division; and Graham Budd picking up a third place finish in the expert men's division.

Over 200 spectators attended throughout the day to watch the competition which had some contestants riding for standings in the Ontario Water-ski Association. Heading to the national competition in Montreal this coming Labour Day weekend will be Haliburton's Doug Holden.

Sharpley Sports Open Winners:

Novice- (13 and Under) Girls: Kalie Cussee, Aurora; Boys: Kyle

MacKay, Pickering; (14 to 19) Junior Women: Victoria Fenninger, Pickering; Junior Men: Ryan Cooper, Whitby.

Intermediate- (13 and Under) Girls: Jamie Nelson, Ancaster; Boys: Randy Makowchik, Unionville; (14 to 19) Junior Women: Jennifer Barker, Nepean; Junior Men: Noel Coultice, Pickering; (20 plus) Women: Andrea Fenninger, Sharon; Men: Corey Spalding, Mississauga.

Expert- (13 and Under) Boys: Cameron Hurst, Gravenhurst; (14 to 19) Junior Men: Chris Guard, Milton; (20 plus) Men: Sean Fleming, Toronto.

ATTENTION

NOW ACCEPTING REFERRALS & APPLICATIONS FROM INDIVIDUALS, THE COURTS & COMMUNITY AGENCIES FOR:

HALIBURTON RESPONSE MEN'S GROUP

A 16 week program for men who use abusive behaviour to control their partners

RESPONSE teaches men to take responsibility for ending this behaviour, working towards a relationship based on respect and the sharing of power.

For information, please contact, in confidence:

Sharon Lynch, Coordinator
(705) 457-1497 EXT. 633

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& Committee Against Violence and Abuse

Enter your float or decorate your bike!

The theme for this year's event on **Wednesday, August 9** (7:00pm start)
"Celebrate Success"

Haliburton Rotary PARADE

For details, please call Bob Stinson 457-3919

Enter the

Haliburton Rotary Mile Wednesday August 9



More than \$1,500. in cash & merchandise

- youth race - 14 years and under
- top adult milers win \$300./first, \$100./second / \$50./third

Pre-register : c/o Andy Salvatori, Box 30, Haliburton
or on Race Day 3:00pm - 5:45pm at Curry Motors
Entry Fee \$16. Youth \$10.

Kashagawigamog Organization gives nod to Deer Lodge

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed from the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) annual general meeting on July 8 at the PineStone with an overwhelming turnout of ratepayers.

Guest speakers included Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney and Constable Laura Ostler and Sergeant Dave Fletcher of the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

President Peter Oyler told members the executive is doing everything it can to help ensure water quality remains a priority. Gord Hodson and his committee are monitoring the lake regularly.

The fall newsletter was a success once again and will be used as a future as a means of communication.

Glenda Bryson, with co-operation from both the public and private sector, posted regulation signs at boat launch sites on Lake Kashagawigamog, Head Lake and the marinas which service the lake.

The LKO is hoping to place orange warning buoys by the Chandler's Point shoal, the Puffers's Island sandbar and the rock shoal in the narrows between the two major sections of the lake.

Deer Lodge

The executive has examined and supports the Deer Lodge redevelopment proposal site. They came to this decision after meeting with the proponents of the development and reviewing the consultant's report on some of the issues that would affect

the lake including restricted storm water runoff and management, sewage treatment, shoreline management and boat traffic.

Oyler notes that this project will be a benchmark for possible future redevelopment on the lake and efforts must be made to make sure it is done right the first time.

Roads & 911

In order to get 911 emergency services, all roads and houses must be identified. Students will be hired next year to walk and identify who lives where. On roads with three or more properties, people should submit at least three names before September 22. When thinking of the names, Anthon said, don't pick a one of an Uncle Joe who may end up in jail someday. Signs which will be put on all properties are expected to cost the county \$400,000.

Future plans

The executive will be discussing methods of instituting mandatory septic testing and certificates of compliance upon sale of a property. They will also increase their role as lake stewards and continue to monitor any activity on the lake that will bring change.

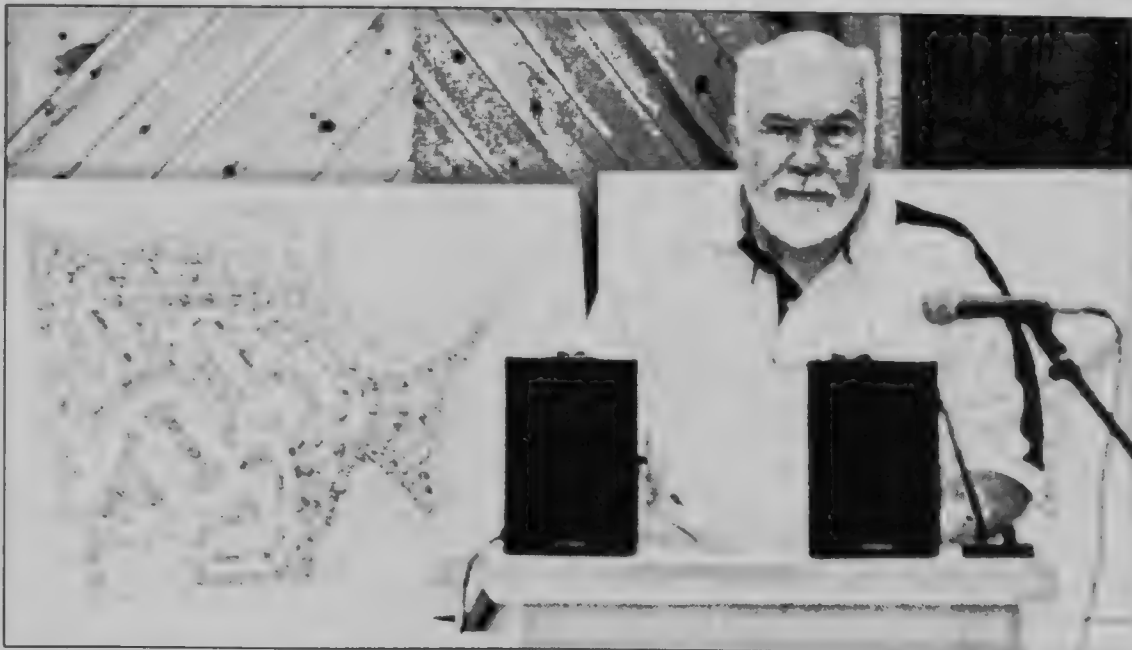
News from Dysart et al

Fearry also said taxes for Dysart et al won't be going up for the seventh straight year.

More roads have been paved this past year in order to avoid using Dombind and calcium chloride.

Membership

A membership association fee increase may be on the way.



PAUL FERGUSON/ECHO

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization president Peter Oyler addressed the annual meeting, which included discussion of a proposed redevelopment of Deer Lodge. (Sketch in background)

This is due in part to a drop in membership; there has been a decrease of about 100 members over the last couple years. The executive wants residents to visit neighbours to encourage them to join the organization. Members will have their lot identification numbers printed in the next newsletter so that will identify non-members.

News from Anson, Hindon and Minden

Anthon said taxes will not be going up, and in fact, residents can expect a slight decrease.

There are now two extra police officers in the area, which should help deter crime.

Anson, Hindon and Minden will not be using Dombind this summer. Instead it will use calcium chloride as a dust suppressant at an additional cost of \$30,000.

Anthon wants to encourage everyone to get their water tested. It is free and people can pick up the test kits at local municipal offices.

Cottage Watch

Constable Laura Ostler successfully encouraged Kashagawigamog residents to join the Cottage Watch program. Signs will be posted telling everyone that residents of Lake

Kashagawigamog are members of the volunteer program. Cottage Watch basically functions on communication between neighbours. Everyone should know who drives what car, so if you see an unfamiliar vehicle or something suspicious, call it into the police.

Also, break-ins are more common in the winter so people should talk to residents who stay year-round to monitor neighbouring properties. Ostler noted she saw a broken down snowmobile that had tried to pull a refrigerator tied to its back up a hill this past winter.

On the Water

Sergeant Dave Fletcher commended everyone for the efforts this past weekend. Police stopped 60 boats and did not lay one fine. He does warn everyone though, that they should make themselves aware of all the new boating regulations. Contact your local marine or call 1-888-277-2628 for more information.

It was also noted by a couple residents that fishermen should try to be more considerate. If you are fishing in front of a house please move on after a while. Also, when casting, try to avoid the shoreline near homes as one man found three lures in his swimming area.

Lake Stewardship

Volunteers have been taking water samples from the lake and having them tested for phosphorus. High levels of phosphorus reduce oxygen levels in the water and upset the balance of the aquatic life. In order to prevent this, people are advised to use phosphate-free soaps, ensure the proper maintenance of septic systems, avoid using fertilizer near the water's edge and redevelop shorelines to a natural state.

Elections

Peter Oyler, Anthony Vanlieshout and Lourene Scott were re-elected for two more years as directors. Lynne Hoppenreys, John Puffer, Stan Peck and Charles Coupal all have one more year.

Gord Hodson along with Jeff Martin, Ernie Magee, Lloyd Rockett and Jake Venner will be Lake Stewards.

Lynne Hoppenreys will be in charge of the newsletter.

Jack Venner and John Childs will continue to be in charge of lot identifications and sign maintenance.

Shirley Venner and Anne Ptolemy will run the Welcome to Kashagawigamog program and Glenda Bryson will co-ordinate boating and safety.

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With vocalist TINA HARTT
Saturday, August 19, 2000
Haliburton Legion
8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Tickets - \$12.50
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midnight madness

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ECHO

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"It's impossible to explain," Carlos says when asked how they'd describe the scene to their friends back home. "It's paradise."
"It's like in the movies," Alejandra says. What movie? "Nowhere Camp," one of the boys answers.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

These young Colombian Scouts and their leaders are enjoying their first taste of life in the Canadian wilderness. The safety, tranquility and fun of camping is a far cry from the danger and violence which are a part of daily life in their home city of Bogota.

Experiencing paradise: Colombian Scouts get their first taste of camping Canadian style at Haliburton Scout Reserve

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Confident that the marauding pirates could not penetrate the defence system they had prepared for their camp that night, the young people gathered on the beach at the Haliburton Scout Reserve were enjoying a laid back afternoon of swimming, kayaking

and canoeing.

What was the threat of pirates to these Scouts from Bogotá, Colombia, where they have to face the threat of real-life kid-nappers and the almost daily violence inflicted by the infamous drug wars?

Besides that, hadn't they stared down the real-life pirates who in their eyes, cheated them out of \$1,000 on their first day in Canada, making them go

without lunch as their leader Mark Stride called in the police and the media to the rescue?

No, these Scouts could handle any camp pirates alright. After all, a Scout's motto is be prepared.

They weren't prepared to divulge their strategy, though. However, they did let slip that the night before they had raided another campsite, tying the tents closed and stealing their

opponents' flag and boat. That's why they were going to be on their guard that night. Revenge is a dish best served in the dark of night.

Ah, camp life at its quintessentially Canadian best.

And best it was for these campers, except for last Monday, when the constant rain pelting down on their tents made them very unhappy campers indeed. At least the weather during the rest of the week made up for it as they discovered all the things which have made summer camp such an important part of the Ontario psyche.

"I thought we'd be camping at a farm," says Nicolas, who like the 34 other campers and their seven leaders had had no previous exposure to such a landscape. They search for words as they look out over the water, where other campers are kayaking and canoeing and jumping off the dock, and to the forest-fringed horizon of green beyond the sparkling waters.

"It's impossible to explain," Carlos says when asked how they'd describe the scene to their friends back home. "It's paradise."

"It's like in the movies," Alejandra says. What movie? "Nowhere Camp," one of the boys answers.

This group of co-ed Scouts from Bogotá is the first from South America at the Haliburton Scout Reserve and it's their first visit to Canada. The Scout troupe is only two years old, and almost from day one they've been planning and saving for this trip after a leader told them of her visit several years ago. It was an expensive proposition, especially given the 12 hours on planes, but halfway into their three-week trip, these kids will tell you it's worth every penny. (This week they'll round out their Canadian experience with the Scout Jamboree in Sarnia.)

Unfortunately, they had a rather inauspicious welcome when they first arrived. It was the Monday of the Canada Day holiday so all the banks were closed. After pooling their cash and checking for the best three exchange rates, they got \$6,000 at an exchange depot. However, they were also charged a 10% transaction fee, and when they tried to halt the exchange in protest, they were told they couldn't, despite a sign indicating the contrary.

As the Scouts did without lunch because they had no cash, the police were called in but the police said it was a civil matter and they couldn't get involved.

See **As they** page 18



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Three of the Colombian visitors try their hand at the quintessential Canadian method of water transportation

As they look back on what they've learned living in a forest on the edge of a lake, they realize they've had to turn to each other for support more than they would have back at home.

from page 17

So Mark Stride, originally from England, called in CTV news, explaining "I'm a bit of a tough guy to fob off."

CTV led the evening newscast with a story about the group and as a result, an organization called The Canadian Round Table gave them \$1,000. As an extra bonus, CTV accompanied the group the next day to Canada's Wonderland, making the kids mini-celebrities.

Some of the kids got their first whiff of Canadian wildlife when a skunk let loose outside one of the homes they were staying at. (By last Wednesday they had added lots of chipmunks and a beaver to their list of animal sightings.)

After a week of billeting with Scouting families in Toronto, the group boarded a big yellow school bus and made their way to the Haliburton Scout Reserve.

Anyone who has turned off the Kennaway Road near Drag Lake knows how it seems the road – and the washboards – will never end. These kids thought they were travelling into nowhere land, amazed at how vast the country was, even though on a map they weren't even taking a baby step across Canada. When the road finally opens up at the base camp at the lake, they really did think they were in a different world.

Asked to describe the best part of being at Haliburton Scout Reserve, some of the teenaged girls giggle and say "the boys" and then looking out at the waterfront, giggle some more and say "the kayak instructors."

Suddenly aware that their male Colombian friends might take umbrage, they backtrack. Even 10 minutes later they are trying to assure their interviewer that the boys at the Scout Reserve "are cute but they're

not the best thing (about the camp.)"

They find the people much friendlier and they love the activities, even though all the safety rules are a bit hard to get accustomed to. The pirate wars are a real highlight, but just being at camp is fun enough to make them love the Highlands.

Asked what's the worst part, and they quickly say "the mosquitoes" and "the rain" and "we hate the toilets." (They also weren't too impressed with the fact that in Toronto, it was hard to find inexpensive restaurants that didn't serve fast food. When they go back to Bogotá, they describe the foods they can't wait to get home to: arropa, "imagine a pancake only harder and made of corn flour, cheese and milk" and grilled; and ajiaco, thick chicken soup with potatoes, corn, herbs and cream. They also say they're looking forward to seeing their families again and "sleeping in a bed.")

They describe Bogotá as a city 8,500 feet above sea level where you travel down the mountain into the rain forest. In one way, children have a lot of freedom – they miss not being able to go out to buy cigarettes – but in others, their lives are restricted by the violence that does plague their country.

Asked whether they are bothered by the violence – you have to make daily checks about where it's safe to travel, Stride says – and the constant threat of kidnappers – there are roughly 600 kidnap victims at present – Alejandra says "you just get used to it."

It doesn't affect the kids' behaviour, "but our mothers", yes – they're so afraid" says Veronica, rolling her eyes as she repeats her mother's oft-heard questions. Yet when she recites those questions, she doesn't realize she's sounding like a lot of Canadian teenagers describ-



Travelling to Canada and dealing with a host of new experiences has taught these Colombian Scouts the importance of depending on each other and accepting people's individual differences. They were happy to share their thoughts with Editor Martha Perkins when she interviewed them at Haliburton Scout Reserve last week.

ing the way their mothers grill them if they want to go out at night: who's going to be there, will their parents be there, how are you getting home....

Yet while the violence does affect their everyday life, they want to assure people that not everything about their country is bad, and there is much good about the land and its people. "It's a great country," says

Carlos. "We have very nice people. We want people to see us for what we are."

In an odd but not unexpected way – at least to those with summer camp experience – the week at Haliburton Scout Reserve is turning them into even nicer people.

As they look back on what they've learned living in a forest on the edge of a lake, they real-

ize they've had to turn to each other for support more than they would have back at home.

"You need to know the other person and accept how they are. You depend on other people," says Alejandra of how the group has bonded together.

Leader Mark Stride sits on a log, nodding his head. When he thought of his answer to the question "what's the best part about Haliburton Scout Reserve," it was the way this disparate group of 42 young people have learned to live together and work as a team to solve their problems.

So know, like thousands of other visitors, these Colombian Scouts have realized Haliburton Scout Reserve is a great place to be, but it's a horrible place to have to leave.

“ Asked to describe the best part of being at Haliburton Scout Reserve, some of the teenaged girls giggle and say “the boys” and then looking out at the waterfront, giggle some more and say “the kayak instructors.” ”

Help us
NAME
our new municipality!

Submissions welcome from any resident or ratepayer of the 4 townships. The selected entry will be chosen by the Transition Board, and may be a composite of entries.

For complete rules, contact one of the following Township Offices:
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Danby scores with gallery exhibit

Famous Canadian artist pays a visit to the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton

More than just hockey

Ken Danby poses for a picture in front of one of his new paintings on display until the middle of August at the Rails End Gallery. Danby was in Haliburton for the past weekend for the opening of his exhibit. Although he is best known for his hockey paintings, this exhibit has his full repertoire on display.



PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Art lovers and hockey fans alike lined up at the Rails End Gallery to meet with renowned artist Ken Danby this past weekend.

Most Canadians identify Danby by his famous hockey paintings such as *In the Crease* or *Face Off*, but few have ever had the opportunity to see his collection and meet the man behind all strokes all in the same afternoon.

Danby visited Haliburton this past weekend to kick-off his exhibit that runs until August 5.

Having grown up in Sault Ste. Marie, Danby enjoys coming back to the beauty of the north, though he hardly considers Haliburton County as being north.

He now lives just outside Guelph where he paints full-time and still enjoys playing hockey.

Danby has been painting all his life and knew at a very young age that he was going to make it his lifetime profession.

"I made a decision when I was 10 years old that I was going to be an artist...I can vaguely recall loving the idea of creating things as a young child. I was the school artist. They would come to me for the murals and portraits of fellow students."

Danby doesn't hide the fact that he feels very fortunate to have found something he loves to do that enables him to make a living at the same time. Painting isn't work for him, it is a labour of love.

"The best thing I will ever do is my next painting. I want to challenge myself and if I don't challenge myself I want to challenge my viewer. People know when they are looking at something whether it's the same old thing," he says.

Danby always has at least six paintings on the go. He gets bored working on the

same piece continually. If he leaves a painting for while and comes back to it, it gets his creative juices flowing and he may come up with some new ideas.

He is often asked how long it takes to finish a painting, and he honestly has no answer. Sometimes it takes a week, a month and some paintings takes years to complete.

Danby paints a lot in watercolour and oil, but also enjoys using egg tempera. It is a very old style of painting where the pigments are held together by egg yolk. The yolk must be added to the paint just before using it, because it hardens very quickly.

Danby is best known for his paintings of hockey players. Most people will recognize the painting *In The Crease*, where a goalie is crouched in front of his net just waiting for a puck to come his way. He says everyone thinks it's Ken Dryden

or some other famous goalie, but it isn't. He purposely makes all of his players in his hockey painting anonymous.

But that isn't true for the people in the crowd in his painting *Face Off*. Every person in the background of the painting is someone Danby knows. In fact, if you look really close you will find Danby sitting beside his wife and you can also find Bobby Orr sitting in the crowd.

Danby says "it doesn't bother me that I am known as a hockey painter. It doesn't matter to me which door they use as long as they get into the house," he says.

"Hockey is still a part of what I am about, therefore it will always play a role. I will never specialize in any genre of painting subject matter. I am a painter."

Touring around and meeting people is a part of being a famous artist, and he enjoys doing it. Coming to places such as the Rails End Gallery provides him with

an opportunity to get feedback on his paintings. He likes to know if his work is touching people.

"I am happy if I give people the inspiration to see things, and they can respond to their visual experiences through my work," he says.

As an example, he is approached all the time with the question "is that my niece or nephew that you were painting?" That tells him they are seeing their experiences in his work and to him, that's the best way to know people are identifying with his pieces.

All of his paintings are generated from his own experiences. "I don't conjecture my work, dream up things in my work, I response to my experiences."

Danby says he will never stop painting, and by the responses he received this past weekend, that's good news for all his fans.



PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

Autograph please!

Ken Danby signs one of many prints that he autographed for his fans this past weekend at the Rails End Gallery.

Rhubarb Festival



The annual Rhubarb festival at Eagle Lake once again was a hit. All 150 pies were sold out by 10:00 am, but festivities such as horse shoes throwing, a silent auction and mini putting continued throughout the day. Gord Bourgeois and Ben Baughan having a friendly game of horseshoes (top right). Ruth Still tries to keep up with the constant demand for Rhubarb pies which didn't last very long (above), and volunteers serve up pancakes for a worthy cause (at right).



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Haliburton and Minden Minor Hockey Associations

would like to invite any interested persons willing to participate in a joint interest group to investigate the possibility of amalgamation to a meeting at the

**Haliburton Legion, Thursday,
July 20, 2000 at 7:00 p.m.**

Proposed Midget Team for 2000-2001 season will be amalgamated. Players are to register with their home centre.

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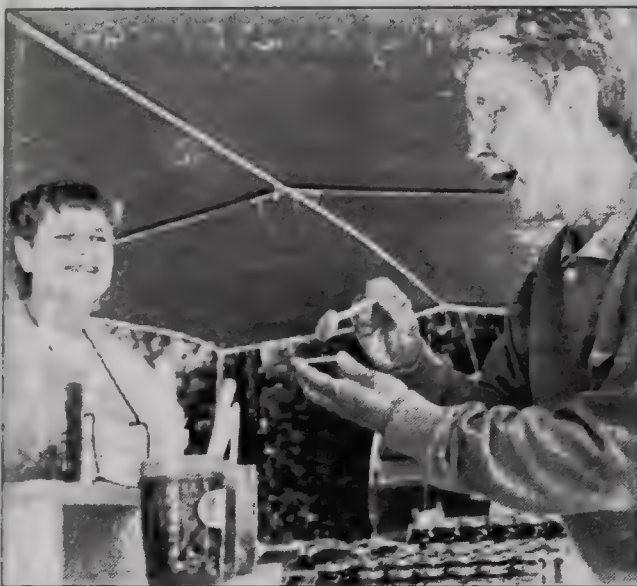
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Rhubarb Festival a day of hard work and sweet rewards



Nancy Brink of Nancy's Flowers serves out a taste of her home made rhubarb jam for visitors of the Rhubarb Festival.

by RUTH STILL

The second Saturday in July, the ninth time we have anticipated this day with a mixture of trepidation, expectation and sheer weariness is here again.

I arrive at Beach Park with my 51 rhubarb pies at 7:45 to find the set-up of events already in place, the first pancakes coming off the griddle, the smell of grilling sausages whetting the appetite. The Rhubarb Committee has been working for at least an hour to get things in order.

My responsibility is the pie sales which commence at 9 so there's time for my set-up display and a quick coffee and breakfast. By 8:30 all is in readiness. Donna and Kim are serving breakfasts, waiting for the first entrees in the marathon to show up. There is opportunity for short exchanges.

"Thank goodness the weather is with us."

"I really don't think I can go through this again, I am so tired. Shall we make this the last Rhubarb Festival?"

"I feel badly suggesting this, but I don't think we can face another festival without more help, so we can have relief time at half-day perhaps."

Having been there, done that, and being at least partially retired from the active fray, I could only sympathize.

In spite of knowing how our fame has spread - I recently had a chat in Glasgow Airport with a Scot from Loch Lomond/Port Hope who knew via the CBC that we were the Rhubarb Capital of the World - I agreed that at the end of the day we would announce that this was the final festival, and thus wrap it up, though first filling an order for five pies to be picked up in August by a lady from Michigan.

And there it was, a general feeling of despondency. But until 148 pies sold there was little I could do.

The weather was superb. Two new events lent much to the afternoon excitement. We all fitted our assigned roles capably. We regret that we simply cannot satisfy the demand for pies. In short, we are a victim of our own success. The mood lightened and the announcement ending the festival was never made.

Not that finding more help is not vital to the continuance of the festival. Someone with ideas for a good event who will manage it. Someone to spell off a tired worker, someone to help set up and clean up at the end. Do contact us before the end of July, 754-2602 or 754-3257. We have accomplished the beach playground, River Park is ongoing and there are hopes for a community centre now.

Congratulations to Doris Pierson and her hardworking committee: Julie Graf, Joan Fisher, Marj and Larry from Silver Eagle, Sarah and Peter Bertleson, Bill and Donna Medland, Sigi and Sergio Zrinscak, and myself.

Committee urges education in recycling

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

The following are highlights from the Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden (SLAHM) Transition Board Meeting of July 8.

Environmental Committee Report

During the environmental sub-committee's report, Snowdon Councillor Ron Buchanan relayed that the AHM environmental committee advised that the public needed to be educated more on the issue of recycling. They suggested the use of flyers to communicate how fragile landfill sites are.

A suggestion by a member of the public at the sub-committee meeting was made that smaller plastic carts be purchased to transport recycled materials to landfill sites to save money on the rent of larger bins used by Snowdon and Lutterworth. The larger bins sit empty and take months to fill. SLAHM agreed that the suggestion was worth looking into.

Roads Committee

With winter coming, the amalgamation will require the three municipalities to combine efforts for road maintenance. The sub-committee suggested that winter maintenance operations begin on November 1 to prevent the changing of schedules in the middle of the season in January. Immediate recommendations include standardizing communication systems, the stockpiling of winter

sand would get underway, and the development of integrated snowplow routes would commence.

After a roads inventory for the three municipalities was conducted, it was suggested that the board look into selling off some old or unused equipment. Specifically, the 1981 and 1986 single axle snowplow trucks would be sold and replaced with a tandem snowplow truck, reducing the fleet by one. Along with the two single axle trucks, a grader, tractor and mower, a steamer and a patcher would also be sold, with a total estimated value of \$24,000.

The cost of the new tandem truck is \$170,000, with the money possibly coming from replacement equipment funds that each township supposedly has.

The transition board agreed to deal with the issue at the next meeting on August 3 so they can consult with their individual councils.

General Government Report

Due to a lack of participation in the Name Our New Municipality contest, AHM Reeve Jeanne Anthon looked to the board for suggestions on how to promote it.

Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome suggested using service clubs to help out and reach more people.

The contest is open to all residents of the three municipalities, who should send their submissions in by July 31. The entry should be in a sealed envelope marked "Name the Municipality," and entrants should say why they chose the name entered.

The winner will receive a \$300 prize to be announced September 7. For rules, contact any of the SLAHM offices.

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH AND HARVEY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING AND OPEN HOUSE SESSIONS CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT AND A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey will hold a series of open houses and public meeting to consider a proposed amendment to the Official Plan for the former Township of Harvey and a proposed amendment to Comprehensive Zoning By-law (No. 85-94) under Section 17 and 34 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990. The schedule for the open house sessions and public meeting is as follows:

LOCATION AND TIMES

Open House Session #1

Open House Session #2

Open House Session #3

Statutory Public Meeting

- Galway Hall, Galway Road - August 16, 2000 - 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

- Cavendish Community Centre, County Road 507

August 19, 2000 - 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

- Lakehurst Hall, Hamlet of Lakehurst - August 19, 2000 - 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

- Lakehurst Hall, Hamlet of Lakehurst August 19, 2000 - 3:00 p.m.

LOCATION OF SUBJECT LANDS: The proposed amendments have general application to all lands within the corporate limits of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey; and therefore a key map has not been provided.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS:

The proposed amendments are intended to consolidate the Official Plans and Comprehensive Zoning By-laws for each of the former Townships of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, which have remained in full force and effect following municipal restructuring as of January 1, 1998.

By virtue of this amendment exercise no new land use policies or regulations are being introduced which are not otherwise present in either of the existing documents. This is with the exception of any policy revisions which have been deemed as necessary to reflect current Provincial Policy or maintain conformity with the County of Peterborough Official Plan.

It should be noted, however, that certain current policies and regulations may now have application to a broader land area than prior to amalgamation.

The amendments also include the preparation of updated digitized mapping for the entire Township.

PURPOSE OF OPEN HOUSE AND STATUTORY PUBLIC MEETING:

The purpose of the open house sessions is to provide the public with an informal opportunity to review the draft amendments and mapping and discuss the consolidations with the Township's Planning Consultant and Township representatives. There will be no formal presentation during these sessions. The public is encouraged to drop in at any time during the allotted time. Input in the form of comments or questions will be appreciated.

The purpose of the statutory public meeting is to provide the public with a brief formal presentation outlining the proposed amendments, and for Council to formally receive comments and/or questions from the public.

REPRESENTATION:

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment and/or the proposed zoning by-law amendment. Written submission in respect of the proposed official plan amendment should be directed to the Clerk of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey prior to the public meeting.

If a person or public body that files a notice of appeal of a decision of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey in respect of the proposed official plan amendment or zoning by-law amendment does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey before the proposed official plan amendment or zoning by-law amendment are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

INFORMATION:

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed official plan amendment and zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Offices during regular office hours; at the Township Library in Buckhorn and the Cavendish Community Centre during normal operating hours; or in the Township Building office in the Galway Hall on Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

NOTIFICATION:

Anyone wishing to be notified of Council's decision in respect of the proposed amendments is required to file a written request with the Clerk of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey.

Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey this 17th day of July, 2000.

John Millage
Chief Administrative Officer and Clerk-Treasurer
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Supper Club treated to beautiful music

The Sunday Supper Club at the Centre saw a gathering of 35 on July 2. Linda and Paul Benson's music was lovely and the twenty who stayed for the hymn sing also enjoyed that part of the monthly event.

Nicola Berner of Stuttgart, in southern Germany, was a guest of Perry and Kay Morrison's with their daughter, Jean, of St. Catharines.

Pam and Derek Rolfe are home from about three weeks in Newfoundland where Derek fished for salmon and they visited many points of interest

including the Viking settlement at L'Anse Aux Meadows. Other delightful places were St. John's and the Viking Museum exhibit, the most easterly point in Canada, Cape Spear, Bonavista, Trinity, Conception Bay, Argentina and the many bays and peninsulas of those locations. They loved the beautiful old buildings, enjoyed a Father's Day dinner of

seafood - all their meals were chosen with seafood in mind. The travelling was complete with visits to friends in both Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2388



It was a fun day of fishing for winners of the MNR's Take a Kid Fishing Week poster contest. Lucky winners Dallyn Smith, David Wright and Sarah Wrightman and a friend each were treated to a day on the lake, new fishing equipment and lunch by the MNR, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, Haliburton IGA, Haliburton Live Bait and Tackle, Outdoors Plus and Canadian Tire. Pictured left to right are Steve Murray, David Wright, Kenton Winn, Dallyn Smith, Sarah Wrightman, Nicole Baumgartner, Amber Wright and Bob Stiever.

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- Saturday evening events at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve: August 19 & 26 - Star Gazing. For info. and directions call (705) 754-2198.
- Ontario Breast Cancer Screening Program - Victoria County: For women 50 years and over, screening every Thursday at the Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call for an appointment, Mon. - Fri., (705) 328-6175.
- Highland Sr. Citizens Club meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- Daffodil Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church: July 27, Aug. 31, Sept. 28, October 26, November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.
- July 18: HCC Real Easy Ryders Cycling Program Touring Schedule, 10:30 a.m. Destination: Fenelon Falls to Lindsay. Distance 22 km from Cameron (Novice) starts at the Cameron Baseball Diamond & Trail Captain is Linda Hodgins 754-2290. Picnic Lunch Armoury Park. 44 km (Intermediate). Start: Fenelon Falls Chamber of Commerce. Surface: Railway Trail. Trail Captain: Vic Hodgins 754-2290.
- July 19: Join Home Support's Wheels to Meals at Rip's, West Guilford at 12 noon. Additional information, call 457-2941.
- July 20: Nature walk and dried flower pictures, 1 - 3 p.m., Agnes Jamieson Gallery & County Town Museum, Main St. Exit off Hwy. 35 and over the bridge, Minden. Age 6 - 10 yrs. \$4. Call 286-3763 or 286-3154 to reserve a spot. All materials are included.
- July 21: Music by the Gull: Outside Minden Post Office. Bring a lawn chair. Every Friday night at 7 p.m. July 21 features Zoe Chilco.
- July 21: Heritage Walking Tour of Minden, 10:30 - 12:00, \$2, meet at the "Sterling Bank", Minden.
- July 21: St. George's Church ACW Bake Sale, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., on lawn in front of Dawson's Insurance, Highland Street, Haliburton. Contact Maureen Chandler, 457-1689.
- July 22: Minden Lions Club presents an evening of Rock "n" Roll, featuring "Minor Details", Saturday July 22nd at 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Minden Community Centre. Tickets \$10. Available at Westside Jug City, McMahon Feeds & Needs, or any Minden Lions Member. Proceeds to the Haliburton Health Services Foundation.
- July 22: Legion Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, phone 457-1467. Proceeds to community projects.
- July 22: Heritage Walking Tour of Minden, 10:30 - 12:00, \$2, meet at the "Sterling Bank", Minden.
- July 23: Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m., St. John's Anglican Church, Irondale, with music by "His Own" from "Friday Night Live". Inspiring music, personal message, fellowship. Refreshments to follow. For info. call 286-2541 or 286-1817.
- July 25: Join Home Support's Wheels to Meals at Gooderham Community Centre, 12 noon. Additional information, call 457-2941.
- July 25: HCC Real Easy Ryders Cycling Program Touring Schedule, 10:30 a.m. Destination: South Kashagawigamog Route. Distance: 29 km (Intermediate) starts at Head Lake at Public Dock. Surface is hardtop. 22 km (Intermediate). Start: Smith's. Surface: Hardtop. Trail Captain: Don & Lorraine Smith 457-2954. Kash Landing Restaurant.
- July 26: Join Home Support's Wheels to Meals at Kei's, Haliburton, at 12 noon. Additional information, call 457-2941.
- July 27: Ice Cube Candles, Age 6 - 10 yrs., please bring a milk carton and create a gorgeous candle! Cost \$5, 1 - 3 p.m., Agnes Jamieson Gallery & County Town Museum, Main St. Exit off Hwy. 35 and over the bridge, Minden.
- July 28: Heritage Walking Tour of Minden, 10:30 - 12:00, \$2, meet at the "Sterling Bank", Minden.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Car seat safety check offered

Residents of Haliburton County can now book appointments to ensure their child's car seat is safe.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is hosting four free car seat safety clinics this summer. On July 18 and 25 and August 15 and 22, trained car seat inspectors will be available to check car seat installations and provide advice on car seat safety. Inspections will take place between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on each of those four days at the Health Unit office on Highway 118 in Haliburton.

Appointment for all clinics must be booked in advance by calling the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

"These free clinics are an opportunity for people to come and ensure their children are going to be safe while riding in a

car seat," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the Health Unit. "By booking appointments, people can come at their convenience and not have to line up for an inspection."

Cyr says that recent car seat safety clinics held in Haliburton County showed that 100 percent of all infant car seats and 95 percent of all forward facing seats were used incorrectly.

Motor vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death for children one to nine years of age. A correctly installed child restraint will reduce the likelihood of a child being injured or killed in a crash by 75 percent.

"Each inspection takes just 15 minutes and can mean the difference between life and death for a child involved in a crash," says Cyr.

Church Services



Church & Family Go Together

Spread the **WORD**

West Guilford Baptist Church

Worship Service 10:00a.m.

(Nursery Available)

Bible Study & Prayer - Wed. 7:30p.m.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You and Your Family

Church Office 754-1537

Pastor Paul Benson 754-1485

North Pine Lake Dr., West Guilford

(turn right past the Community Centre)



UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SERVICES

Gooderham	10:00am	448-3380
Haliburton	11:15am &	457-1891
Ingoldsby	8:30am	457-1891
Lochlin	10:00 am	457-1891
Wilberforce	11:30am &	448-3380

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The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

St. George's

Mountain Street, Haliburton

WELCOMES YOU

a community of people learning to follow Jesus

Please join us for worship on Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30 *

*Summer Sunday School program for children ages 3-8. Refreshments follow service

Vacation Bible School July 31st to Aug 4th

A.C.W. Bake Sale July 21st 10am - 2pm

on the main street

St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce

Hwy 648, Wilberforce

9:00 a.m. Worship

Vacation Bible School August 7th-11th

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

(705) 457-2074

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Inter-denominational
(located in the village of Eagle Lake)

Welcomes you

each Sunday morning at 9:45am

Childrens' program during the service
(an exciting "Journey with Joshua")

Pastor John Byelis 457-5041

Church Office 754-2240

Drag River Rehabilitation project

Not just another pretty path

The Drag River Rehabilitation Project is back for its final summer - a summer of hard work, determination, community interaction, and environmental evolution. It has taken three years of planning, energy and community support to reach the goals that were originally set out, but the Drag River Team has done it.

Comprised of Jennifer Ferguson, Amy Brandon, Dave Clarke, Chris Graham, Mark Sisson, Curtis Danilko and Mike Morissette, this year's Student Team has been led by Project Manager Dan Selbie and Community Liaison Wayne Wood.

As a result of their hard work, the riverbank is no longer in danger of slipping into the water. Through the building of retaining walls, the shoreline has been stabilized. As well, the walleye spawning bed has been secured. To add to their list of accomplishments is an observation deck (for which the materials were graciously donated by Haliburton Forest), new vegetation and aesthetically pleasing landscaping.

The purpose of the Drag River Rehabilitation Project is not only about bettering the environment or cleaning up a forgotten parcel of land. The Drag River

Rehabilitation Project is about unity and partnerships. The project has brought together three generations of individuals to work together for a common goal. It has brought local landowners together with the Drag River Committee, and their generosity and cooperation has been overwhelming. The project has led Haliburton Highlands Secondary School into the community to work with local businesses to find solutions to the river's problems.

The Drag River Rehabilitation Project is also about the empowerment of youth. High school, college and university students have been given the opportunity to use their talents and abilities to give back to the community and lay the ground work for their bettered future environment.

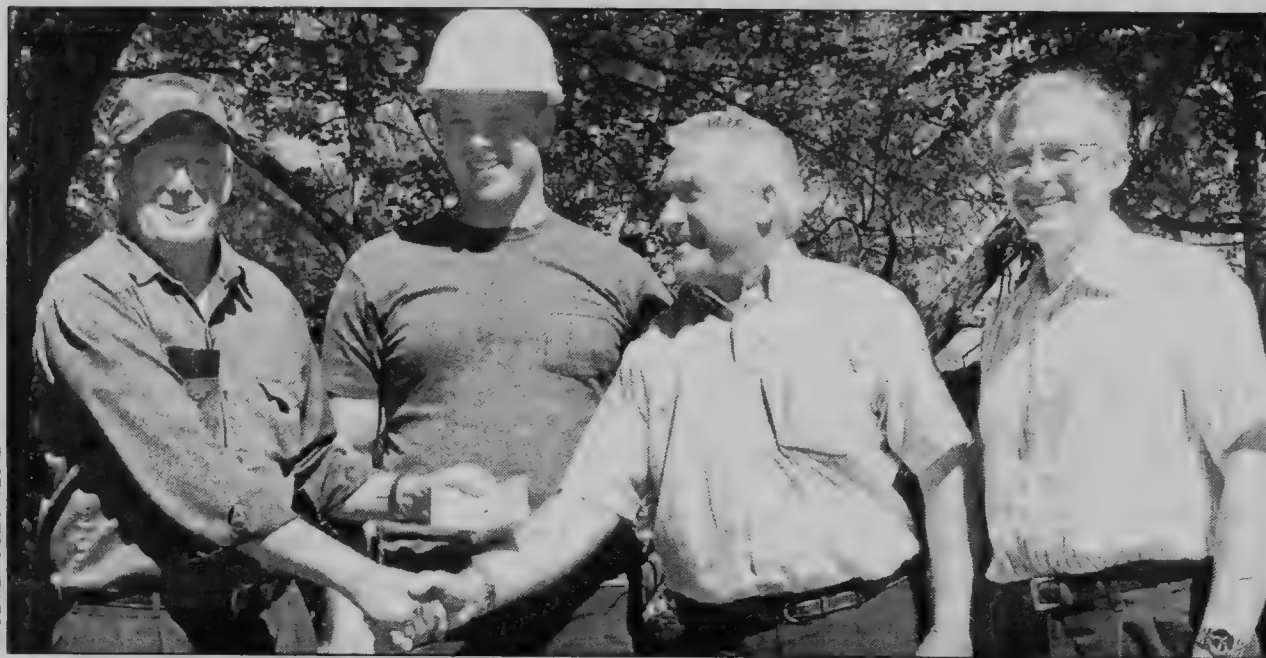
The project has been recognized locally, provincially and federally as a project of great possibilities, great people and great results. The atmosphere along the Drag River is now one of optimism and excitement. There is magic that surrounds the rushing water, chirping birds, warm breeze and sunshine - this is definitely not just another pretty path.



SUBMITTED

Wayne Wood and Amy Brandon discuss what needs to be done on the retaining wall above.

At left, Jim Elstone donates \$1000 to the Drag River Rehabilitation Project that will go toward landscaping the far end of the park by the dam. The project is moving along well as six students have been hired for the summer and are currently building a retaining wall to help stabilize the east bank of the river. In order from left to right: Wayne Wood project volunteer, Dan Selbie project manager, Jim Elstone and Dave Mowatt who is co-ordinating the project.



PAUL FERGUSON/ECHO

Notices



Ontario

Tender Signage

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) invites interested contractors to provide bids on providing three signs (1 illuminated sign & 2 highway signs) for the Leslie M. Frost Centre, located 12 kilometres south of Dorset, Ontario, on highway # 35.

All work must be completed by October 13, 2000.

Prospective bidders must attend a mandatory pre-bid meeting at the Frost Centre on Friday, July 28, 2000 at 9:30 a.m. (local time). This meeting will allow prospective bidders to inspect the site and to have staff answer any questions pertaining to the project.

Please specify Tender #T-PET-00-029 and MERX Solicitation #31986 when requesting documents from the MERX electronic tender distribution center by telephone at 1-800-964-MERX (6379), by facsimile at 1-888-235-5800 or by visiting their website at www.merx.cebra.com. MERX is the sole distributor for this tender document. A nominal fee for each tender package is applicable.

For further technical information, please contact Keith Clark at telephone (705) 766-0505 or facsimile (705) 766-9677. For further administrative information, please contact David Elder C.P.P., Senior Procurement Officer, at telephone (705) 755-1247 or facsimile (705) 755-2025.

Tenders labeled "Tender #T-PET-00-029" must be received at Management Board Secretariat, Shared Services Bureau, Strategic Procurement Branch, 300 Water Street, 3rd Floor, North Tower, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 3C7, no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Friday August 4, 2000. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Friday August 4, 2000 at 2:15 p.m. (local time). Tenders received after this time/date will be returned unopened.

The lowest, highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER TENDER #50-00-31

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS - AN INFORMATION MEETING ON THIS TENDER TO BE HELD AT THE HUNTSVILLE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL AT 21 LANSLOWNE STREET EAST ON JULY 26, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M.

Closing Date
August 9, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for winter operations equipment (plow trucks, spreader trucks, plow/spreader trucks and loaders).

LOCATIONS
Parry Sound, Mactier, Dunchurch, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dorset, Dwight and Minden Areas.

DURATION OF CONTRACT
2000/2001, 2001/2002, 2002/2003 winter seasons, exact duration specified in the tender documents.

Information Call
Stan Farnsworth at 705-789-2391, Ext. 230

Note

- The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
- Interested bidders must contact CEBRA at www.merx.cebra.com or 800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.
- Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



Ontario

ALZHEIMER SOCIETY OF PETERBOROUGH & AREA (A.S.P.A.)

A.S.P.A. is a community agency dedicated to improving the quality of life for persons with Alzheimer Disease and related dementias, their families and their caregivers, within the Counties of Peterborough, Northumberland and Haliburton.

Position:
Executive Director

Responsibilities:
The person selected will report directly to a voluntary Board of Directors. The Executive Director is responsible for the implementation of policies and administration of programs and services established by the Board.

Requirements:

- Proven leadership and teamwork skills.
- Demonstrated administrative and organizational skills.
- Successful human resource skills.
- Successful experience in financial management.
- Proven fundraising abilities.
- Demonstrated ability to work effectively with government and health-related agencies.
- Computer skills, including experience with financial software.
- Experience in and/or knowledge of dementia care would be an important asset.

Qualifications:

- A post-secondary degree/diploma in health or behavioural science, or a related field.
- A minimum of two years senior management experience in a human services setting.

Please submit resume by post, e-mail or facsimile before August 5th, 2000 to:

Carole Dove
Personnel Committee
Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area
P.O. Box 1701
Peterborough, ON K9J 7S4
(FAX: 705-748-6174; e-mail: aspapbto@sympatico.ca)

Though only candidates being interviewed will be notified, we wish to thank all applicants for their interest in this position.

Rain doesn't spoil the Country Good Times Festival

Country Good Times Festival came to Wilberforce this past weekend. Many people came out to enjoy many of the activities of this annual summer event. And, on Saturday, at 1 p.m. promptly, as the lead vehicle left the marshalling field to get the parade started, the rain came. No thunder storm though!

The floats, antique cars, bicycles, ATVs, walkers, the bands, the clowns, all carried on cheerfully, everyone and everything getting wetter and wetter. But the people stayed on their lawns, and by the street, cheering on the paraders and ignoring the steady rainfall.

Organizers and watchers all feel it was one of the best CG Times parade in years. It certainly had lots of entries: 15 floats, five horses, fifteen bicycles/ATVs, 10 antique (older) vehicles, four family entries with the Monmouth fire vehicles, countless clowns, the Algonquin Shriners, the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, the Kawartha Cavaliers, and the Bancroft Pipes and Drums.

The best theme float was the Bostonian Motel. Linkert Bakery was indeed best commercial float. The Loop Troupe won the best comedy float. The most imaginative float was the Full Gospel Church. The Wilberforce Scouts and Cubs won the judges' special float prize. From Tammy Donaldson's four horses and one pony, Jodi and Emily won the best presented horse prizes. The Stephanie and Kristine Godfrey sisters won first place for decorated bicycle and the Fleming family's Batman, Robin and convict on ATV was second.

The judges' choice vehicles

were: first - Glen and Shirley Madill with their 1947 Dodge truck; and second - Tom Wardlaw with his red 1963 Thunderbird. The best family entry was the Essonville Loggers' (also known as Phyllis' Loggers) entry. The most entertaining individuals prizes went to: first - the Barnes family from Lake Lorraine with the umbrella'd clown leader; second was the Whitefields, father Phil and son Coty.

Friday night with its fifties theme was a great hit. The committee members who organized, decorated and ran all the fun things at the Lloyd Watson Centre are to be commended! The soda fountain, the costumes, name the fifties tunes and with Erin Wilson and young McDonald who won the Fonzie imitation, the decorations were all good fun. And the dance at the arena to the Lincolnares with fifties music was so enjoyed by all, from children to older folk. Let's do it again.

The rain may have been bad at home and cottage but it surely brought people inside to the Good Times Flea Market, to see the super model railway displays in the Lloyd Watson Centre, to drink lots of hot coffee at the Seniors Tea Room and to gobble up the firemen's hamburgers, the Scouts' arena snack bar stuff, the Legion ladies pancakes and to enjoy the warmth of the arena for the Amateur Talent Contest. Timber Tom and the Crosscuts, a Harcourt band which backed up the talent con-

test, were very popular. Slightly soggy for the kids and midway rides people - but the children did get some rides between showers. The Much Music Video dance at the arena, Saturday night, was greatly enjoyed by hundreds of young kids, inside, out of the rain.

The Haliburton Highlands Railroaders' draw winners of electric trains were Riley Maracle, Carolyn Barnes and Sidney Bradbury. The winner of the Monmouth Millennium Committee's Early Bird Draw coin set was Fred Bigioni. The winner of the United Church

grocery basket was Jody Stewart. Mary Coburn of Silvers Springs in Harcourt won the lovely burgundy star quilt raffled by the Wilberforce

Senior division: Singers - first, Caroline Dahlke; second, Penny Trumble; third, Dale Coughlan. Instrumental - first, Cory Van den Burgt (accordion); second, Norm Maletta (accordion). Special award - Clarence Rowbotham.

Many thanks to Dorothy and Harold Bebbington for running the Amateur Contest, and to Elsie Lewis, Phil Shcherbak and Bessie Shackleton who judged it. Special thanks to Flo Elliott, Marion Lawrence and Charlie Weedmark who bravely sat through the rain to judge the parade.

So many people work to make this weekend a very good country good time for a lot of people. We work hard and play well and welcome all to join us in the fun of this event next year and to all other events in this area!

The Wilberforce Rock and Gem Show is coming up July 28, 29 and 30 at the Monmouth Arena. For information call 448-1908.

The Rev. Krystal McGee was the guest minister at the United Church on July 16. The minister of the United Church, presently on vacation, will be retiring. He will be at the church on Sunday, July 30 at 11:30, in Wilberforce (10 a.m. in Gooderham). All are welcome to this farewell service with pot luck luncheon to follow the 11:30 service. Speaker at St. Margaret's was Bob Barclay with Rev. Maggie Milne, minister.

The Heritage Guild's Annual Croquet Tournament is next Tuesday, July 25, croquet and tea at 1:30 in afternoon. And, new this year, Croquet, Coffee and Cookies, beginning about 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. for those who would enjoy an evening game.

Heritage Guild. Lloyd Griffiths won the Gentlemen of Song quilt made by Vicky Shcherbak. The Legion Ladies Auxiliary's loin of beef was won by Mark Sisson. The Boy Scouts first prize went to Fay Geary and second to Terry (no last name).

The Good Times Gospel Service, held in the big tent at 8 a.m., Sunday morning, was a joyful musical event with Harcourt Chapel's Charles and Evonne Hughes leading.

The Amateur Contest winners were:

Junior division: Singers - first, Nicole Forget and Leah Johnston; second, Caitlyn Clancy; third, Connie Downey. Dancing - Kristin Nicholson and Shaya White duo. Instrumental - Rachael Outram (flute).

community news —

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Heel 'n' Wheel-a-thon rolls over fundraising goal

On Sunday, June 25, the Haliburton Heel 'n' Wheel-a-thon raised over \$4,611 in support of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada's mission to find the cure for inflammatory bowel disease (IBD). This surpasses the goal of \$2,000.

Approximately 20 participants enjoyed a fun day in the sun and walked, biked, rolled or strolled in support of the mission to find the cure. Nationally, the CCFC's goal is to raise \$1-million from 92 events taking place throughout June.

"We're thrilled with the support we received," says Marc Ralsky, Ontario Regional Director. Our volunteers worked together to organize an outstanding event." CCFC is more dedicated than ever to finding the cure for inflammatory bowel disease. CCFC is the leading sponsor of IBD research in Canada, having invested more than \$23-million in major IBD medical research and training projects.

Approximately 100,000 Canadians are affected by IBD. Although these diseases are found throughout the world, they seem to be more common in North America. Canada is believed to have one of the highest incidence rates of IBD in the world.

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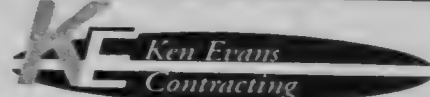
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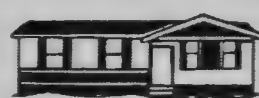
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Kennisis Lake Garden Wedding

Wendy and Bill Vermeersch, from Burlington and Kennisis Lake, and Jen and Keith Burley, from Waterloo and Kennisis Lake, are pleased to announce the marriage of Cynthia Vermeersch and Mark Burley on Saturday, July 8, 2000.

The wedding took place in the garden at the cottage of Sherrie and Bob Ashleigh on Kennisis Lake.

OPP Police Briefs

OPP Marine Unit patrolling Highlands waters

Between June 30 and July 16, 135 vessels were checked by OPP Marine Units. One liquor licence offence charge was laid, there were 19 small vessel regulations charges and 81 small vessel regulation warnings.

Please be advised that any person 15 years of age or under must possess a license to operate a motor boat.

On July 7, the Haliburton Highlands OPP marine unit patrolled Kennisis Lake. Twenty-five vessels were checked resulting in five small vessel charges, one liquor license act charge and 20 small vessel warnings.

A marine patrol of Lake Kashagawigamog on July 8 saw 64 vessels checked with no charges laid and six warnings issued.

Break and enters

A 10 hp Mercury Cruiser motor was stolen from the back of a boat on Boshkung Lake some time in the past month.

Residents observed a 14' aluminum boat in the back of a pick-up truck after it was stolen from Wampum Road in Dudley Township on July 6.

Thirty-six beer were taken from the West Guilford Community Centre after a break and enter.

A set of golf clubs were stolen from a carport at Beechview Resort on Northshore Road.

A 15 hp Johnson motor was stolen from Kushog Lake Road some time between June 17 and July 4.

A purse and Cannon camera was taken from a women's vehicle on Highland Wood Drive in Haliburton on July 12.

Police investigated a break and enter at two cottages on Dignan Drive in Harburn Township where it was found that no items had been taken from the locations.

A quantity of liquor was taken from a cottage on Big Hawk Lake in Stanhope township between July 9 and 13.

A 14 foot aluminum boat with a 110hp Merc outboard motor was stolen from a dock on Burnt River, Concession 11 in Snowdon Township.

A purse was stolen from a back porch on Concession #6 in Haliburton.

A 14 foot Starcraft boat with a 9.9 hp Mercury Motor is missing from resident on Highland Road in Stanhope Township.

A quantity of alcohol is missing from a cottage after a break and enter on Jennifer Drive in Harcourt Township.

Liquor License Act Charges

A 42-year-old male was arrested and charged with public intoxication on July 15 on Anson Street in Minden.

A 28-year-old male was charged with having open liquor in the Minden curling club parking lot on July 15.

Two men were charged with public intoxication after a call to police reported that the two men were fighting on County Road 648 in Monmouth.

Second largest protected site in Province created

Local MPP Chris Hodgson attended the launch of the Kawartha Highlands Signature Site at the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough. Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen was also on hand for this important event.

The Kawartha Highlands Signature Site will protect

over 35,500 hectares of land including Kawartha Provincial Park. It is the second site of its kind in Ontario, and the largest protected area in Ontario south of Algonquin Park.

A local stakeholder committee has been appointed to work with the Ministry of Natural Resources over the next year to make recommendations to Minister Snobelen on land use and management issues. They will finalize the protected area boundaries and also receive input through local public consultations.

Hodgson introduced the 12-member committee, which will work to protect the natural and recreational value of the Kawartha Highlands.

Serving as Chair of the committee will be Elizabeth Tanner, Reeve of North Kawartha and Warden of Peterborough County. Other committee members include Saga Williams of Curve Lake, Peter Chown of Toronto and Long Lake, Kevin Edwards and Bill Morrison of Peterborough, Ken Petherick of Havelock, Ron

Windover of Buckhorn, Janice Griffith and Richard Jeff of Apsley, Fred Helleiner of Brighton, Tom Cole and Murray Kidd of Lakefield, and Wally Hobbs of Port Hope.

"The launch here today means that the Kawartha Highlands Signature Site will be reality within two years from now," said Hodgson. "The Local Stakeholder Committee will ensure that we are establishing a 'made in Kawarthas' approach to our natural land protection."

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THE HALIBURTON HIGHLAND GAMES

"A Highland Tradition"

Saturday, July 8

Thank you to everyone who helped make this great event possible
BEST ATTENDANCE EVER!

Thank you to all the volunteers and the Highland Games Committee:

The Haliburton Highland Games Committee 2000

June White - Chair

Dorothy Baker, Andy Campbell, Drew Carey, Ken Cleeland, Earl Cooper, Bill Elliott, Jim Frost, Marilyn Frost, Vince Gillon, Steve Heming, Edith Hoxie, Jane Johnston, Barry Martin, Brian Monahan, Bob Nichol, Barb Schellenberg, Brian Sachs, Marv Varty, Mike Varty, Karen Waymouth

Jane Rosenberg - Past Chairperson

Thank you to our sponsors:

Bank of Montreal, Birch Point Lodge, Boomer's Restaurant, Bonnie View Inn, Bowes & Cocks Realty, C.I.B.C., Century 21 Granite Realty, Churko Electric, Churko Furniture, Co-operator's Insurance, Cranberry Cottage, Curry Motors Ltd., Curtis Eastmure, Clarica, Dawson Insurance, Del Sharp Electric, Duke of Dysart Bar & Grill, Dwaine & Lori Lloyd and Family - Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Eagle Lake Food Town, Easton's valu-mart, Elstone Motors, Emmerson Lumber, Ethel Curry Gallery, Floyd Hall Limited Insurance Brokers, G.J. Burtch Construction, Guardian Village Court Pharmacy, Halco Radio Shack, Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton Cottage Rental, Haliburton Highlands Bed & Breakfast Group, Haliburton Home Hardware, Haliburton Lumber, Haliburton Nordic Ski Club, Halimar Lodge, Henwoods Variety, Highlands Driving Range "New 9 Hole Chip & Putt" - Camarvon, Highland Glass and Windows, Highlands Gardens Produce, Ken Evans Contracting, Kosy Komer Restaurant, Lakeside Golf Club, Lakeview Motel, Lyndell Cox - Sears, Haliburton, McKeck's Place, Newbatt's Appliances, Old Country House Restaurant, Pet Headquarters, ReMax Haliburton Highlands, Rodco Enterprises, Shelley's Café, Silver Eagle Resort & Bullfrog's Bistro, Sir Sam's Inn, Subway Haliburton, The Great Haliburton Feed Company, The Magic Touch Salon, The Pizza Den, The Pump Shop, V & S Department Store - Haliburton, Varty's Jewellery & Gifts Ltd., Vasey Insurance Brokers Ltd., Vista Signs, Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems, West Guilford Shopping Centre

A very special thank you to:

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton, Haliburton & District Lions Club, Rotary Club of Haliburton, Camp Wanakita, Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton IGA, Stonewood Printing Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Chay 93.1 FM, Moose 100.9 FM, 105.5 More FM, MCTV-CTV

Watch for The Haliburton Highland Games, July 14, 2001!

NOTICE

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HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

C.P.R., C.N.R., GTR, any road, Kerosene lamp, yard, marker, switch, signs, clocks, etc. P.O. Box 232, Lefroy, ON L0L 1W0.

ITEMS WANTED for consignment for a new store in Haliburton. Wanted to buy - used CD's. ALSO, wanted - old windows, shutters, trims and molding, reclaimed wood and scrap metal. Call (705) 457-1662.

WANTED: Local creative craftspeople to join Country Kin Folk. Two shows per year, Studio Tour and Christmas. Contact Lesley Tusch at (705) 286-4262 after 5 p.m. or e-mail at ltusch@haliburton.hkpr.on.ca

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

25' TRAILER, \$3,000 o.b.o. Includes this season's camping at The Glen's in Wilberforce. Call (905) 659-7076 for info. or (705) 448-2877 to view.

AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVE - firebrick lined, steel wood rack and irons, coal scuttle and shovel. Call (705) 457-3044.

CHILDREN'S TOYS AND BOOKS - Lil' Tykes playhouse, kitchen set and sand box; bicycle and more. Call (705) 457-2790, evenings.

**Hilary's
Trim 'n Floor**
Ash, Maple, Pine
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Other species &
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705-448-3394
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Functional and
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or by chance
or appointment

Blairhampton Road
Minden, Ontario
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4.4 km in from Hwy. 121
4.5 km in from Hwy. 35

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

**CLOSING OUT SALE
PFAFF SEWING MACHINES
AND SERGERS**
Come in early for great bargains on new and used machines and demonstrators
Dorothy Thayer
Highland Street,
Second driveway west of
Lake St., Haliburton, Ont.
(705) 457-1214 CA

COTTAGE SPECIAL: 2 pc. sofa set, \$499; sofa bed, \$499; pine end tables, \$29; pine coffee tables, \$69; pine armoire, \$399; pine 4 pc. bed, \$299; lots of lamps from \$39; 7 pc. wicker set, \$399; wicker end tables, \$49; rugs, runners, mats, factory direct mattresses from \$79. **Musko-ka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Unit #7, Bracebridge, Ont. P1L 1C2. Call (705) 645-8183.** CA

FOUR ALUMINUM wheel rims off F-10 Blazer. 15", 5 hole, \$100 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-2862.

HAPPY DAZE
Automotive
OIL CHANGE
Includes:
5 litres 10W30
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Chassis Lube
15 pt. inspection
\$19.95
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HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.50 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

The Haliburton County
Public Library
BOOK SALE
County Library
Administrative Centre
(across from the arena in Haliburton)
**Friday, July 28, 2000
1:00pm to 4:00pm
Sat., July 29, 2000
10:00am to 1:30pm**
(Side Door Only, Please)
Haliburton County Public Library
P.O. Box 119 2001 Mountain St.
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
(705) 457-2241

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& GARDEN CENTRE**
Sale on all annual hangers,
box plants, pots, etc.
until August 1
Drop in or call
(705) 489-1054
Carnarvon
OPEN
Wednesday to Monday:
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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ITEMS FOR SALE: Wedding dress, size 10 - 12, \$150; 8 ball pool table with 2 long cues, 1 short, a rake, triangle, brush and balls, \$600. Please call (705) 457-1129.

NEW WOOD STOVE: never installed. Regency Hearth Heater Model H2100 with black door, faceplate, fan: \$1,400. ALSO, 20 feet chimney liner and flashing, \$200. Call (705) 286-2484.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

SMALL LOVE SEAT, blue, button and tufted, \$165. Call (705) 457-9320 after 6 p.m.

SOLID MAPLE dining table with 2 leaves and 4 matching chairs. Like new, no marks or scratches. We paid \$1,200 - yours for \$650. Call (705) 457-2564.

SOLID PINE diningroom suite - table, 6 arm chairs, hutch and buffet, \$1,250. Call (705) 448-2192, ask for Fred or Diane.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!
Same everyday low price at
Allsaw Tire Sales
P235-75-15" - \$60
P205-75-15" - \$59
P195-75-14" - \$54
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46
Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647. CA

604 COMPUTERS

486 LAP TOP COMPUTER, Packard Bell, with case. Needs software, Windows, etc. \$350 or b.o. Call (705) 457-1542.

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION - Basics to Internet use, personal tutoring, computer supplied, learn in 2 - 4 weeks. Students, seniors and small businesses served. Allen, (705) 286-6050.

On-site Sales, Service & Support - Computers, Internet & Networks Installed. PC Troubleshooting, Maintenance and Repair. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full Warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt (705) 457-3962.** CA

605 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE HOTPOINT range, distributor RCA Victor Company Ltd. Volts 115 - 230, catalogue #CAT. NO. HRM46-7D20. \$75 o.b.o. Moose Lake. Call (705) 754-2023.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
Wanted - Good used furniture, antique hall trees, tea wagons, wood boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys, fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250. CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

**LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331. CA

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sunday, July 23
9:00 to 3:00
Take County Rd. #1 - Turn left at Donald - Go 2 km. CA

SOLD THE COTTAGE
Something for everyone!
Saturday, July 22 - 8 a.m.
North Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd.,
5th house on right side

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 29 - 9 a.m.
#4470 Percy Lake
Contents - furniture, lamps, dishes, books, knick knacks, etc. (no clothes)

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 22, 2000
10:00 a.m.
Sale to be held at the **Faraday Community Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28 S. approx. 8 kms. to Lower Faraday Road (beside Bow Lake Variety).**
Sale to consist of furniture, appliances and household goods, antiques and collectables, tools and miscellaneous items. Many more items too numerous to mention. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. **Whites Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whit-gen@bancom.net** CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

MINDEN: MacKayville, 4 Hunter St. 3 bedroom, attached garage, town water and sewers, quiet neighbourhood, pleasant walk to downtown, short walk to public school and new hospital. Phone (705) 286-1772.

YEAR ROUND LAKEFRONT - 2 homes in 1, all brick, like new, sand beach, walk-out 2 levels. Double attached garage. Huge, level, landscaped lot. Close to town and ski hills. Must see quality. 6 bdrm., 3 deluxe baths, \$279,900. Proud owner, (705) 754-3457.

105 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

CABIN on Lake Kashagawigamog, Chateau Woodland in Haliburton, for sale, \$24,500. Call (705) 534-3072.

106 PRIVATE SALES

LOTS: 100 acres, 47 acres and 2 acres on County Road 19. Close to Haliburton, suitable for building. Call (416) 654-1076.

107 LOTS FOR SALE

TEXAS, USA PROPERTIES. Take over 20 acres in prosperous west Texas. Assume \$150 monthly payments on \$9,995 balance. Call 1-800-875-6568.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM., 340 sq. ft. apt. Hwy. #118, Maple Lake. 2 private entrances, deck, clean building. First and last, \$420/month, utilities included. Available immediately. Call (705) 754-9507.

1 BDRM., self-contained apt., 2 entrances, deck, parking in clean building, Hwy. 118/Maple Lake, utilities included, 1st and last, \$420/month. Call (705) 754-9732.

1 BEDROOM APT. for rent, downtown Minden. Contact Dave at (705) 286-1730. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - Call (705) 457-9739.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM. in town, available June 1. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WANTED!
All Makes & Models of Boats & RVs for our
ANNUAL SUMMER BOAT & RV AUCTION
Accepting! Boats, RVs, Watercraft, ATVs, Trucks, Cars, Camping Trailers, Marine Equipment.
Saturday, July 29th, 10 a.m.
To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocook 911#5933
Don't Miss It.
Turn your unwanted Marine, RV equipment into
CASH
For more information or to consign call or bring to barn.
Calvin Mabee Auctions
705-374-4800 or 454-2841
MANY REPOS BOATS & RVs

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in West Guilford. \$500 a month plus utilities. For more information call (705) 447-2254.

EAGLE LAKE, 2 bdrm. house. Call (705) 457-1224. CA

LOVELY 2 BDRM. house for rent. \$695 plus hydro. For more information call Paul Carlos, (905) 830-9997.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES for RENT

BEECH LAKE: Three bedroom waterfront cottage. Screened porch, decks, Sat. TV, fireplace. Available from August 19 on. Phone (705) 489-3459.

COTTAGE FOR TWO, on level lakeside lot, no smoking, no pets, \$500 per week. Call (705) 489-3475.

RENTALS: Maple Lake, 3 bdrm.; Halls Lake, 2 bdrm. Sandy beach, all amenities, last week of August. Plus winter rentals, Sept. to June. Call (705) 489-2050.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1100 SQ. FT. RETAIL or office space available under "New Country Pickin's" location. Call (705) 457-2726, days; 457-9663, evenings. CA

FOR LEASE - 1800 sq. ft. on main floor and 1100 sq. ft. on second floor with option of additional 960 sq. ft. (2-bay garage w/in floor hoist), located on Highland St. next to Whitfield Plumbing. Available Aug. 14th. Call (705) 457-1077, days; 457-2904 evenings. CA

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in the Village Barn - choice of 3 levels, immed. possession. Call (705) 457-2414, evenings 754-2071. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOMS FOR RENT, in town, walk to everything. Call (705) 457-3552.

207 WANTED TO RENT

HALIBURTON COTTAGE RENTAL is looking for 3 or 4 bedroom waterfront properties. Turn your empty cottage into revenue. Call (705) 457-3714. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGEUR van, all-wheel drive, loaded, 260,000 km., \$3,200 o.b.o. Call (705) 754-2126.

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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

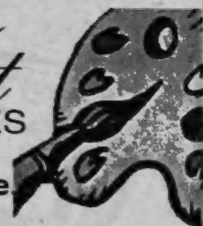
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2 Maple Ave
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403 RVS/BOATS FOR SALE

LASER ROWING SHELL

LOA: 18'
OARS: 10'
BLUE HULL
WHITE DECK

\$975.

457-1298

L.Kashagawigamog

12' ALUMINUM CRESTLINER with 4 h.p. Evinrude, oars included, excellent condition. \$1,250. Call (705) 489-3455.

14' CANOE, fibreglass, \$200 firm. Call (705) 754-4237.

16 FT. WILKER with 65 h.p. Mercury on EZ load trailer, \$1,000 o.b.o. Call (705) 754-3402 or (905) 629-2876.

1956 7-1/2 H.P. EVINRUDE outboard - it works, c/w tank, \$100. Call (705) 457-9320 after 6 p.m.

24' PONTOON BOAT - oversize pontoons, 75 Mariner, oil injected, tilt and trim, new marine plywood and carpeting, custom canopy. \$7,500. Call (705) 457-2900 or (905) 892-1818.

ALBACORE WOOD SAILBOAT - 2 sails, mainsail and jib, mint condition, includes trailer, price, \$2,200. Phone Bill (705) 448-2937.

HOBIE CAT, 18' Special Edition Formula 1, complete with wings and trapeze, on Eagle Lake. Excellent condition. Call (705) 754-2160, weekends; (905) 294-1333, week days or evenings.

MUST SELL truck camper - sleeps 4, fridge, stove, furnace and service hookup. \$600 o.b.o. Please call David, (705) 457-9787.

NORAH & MATTHEW: Look in encyclopedia bookcase in back bedroom!

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto

INSIDE SHOWROOM
USED VEHICLES

"GAS MIZER"
1992 FORD MUSTANG
4 cyl, auto, 2 door, p/s, pb, am/fm cassette, serviced & cert. \$4,195

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE
V6, ice cold air, ps, pb, loaded, flawless condition, serviced & certified, \$4,695

1994 GRAND AM
loaded, V6, air, cruise, am/fm cass., 4 dr, teal, flawless condition, serviced & cert., \$6,795

1993 DODGE SPIRIT
V6, 4 door, ps, pb, ice cold air, immaculate condition, serviced & certified, \$5,195

1990 GEO TRACKER
hardtop, 4 cyl, std, ps, pb, serviced & certified, \$3,995

1993 CHEV WORK VAN
3/4 ton, V6, overdrive, auto, ps, pb, roof rack, serviced & certified \$8,595

457-1717

HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

403 RVS/BOATS FOR SALE

www.sailboatsales.com - We buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats, new and used 11'-22', e.g. Snark, Laser, Invitation, CL, Hunter, Escape, Vanguard, Siren, Sirius, Sandpiper, etc. Many used boats in stock. Quiet Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400, Exit 149. Phone: 705-538-2343. E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

SAILBOAT: 15' Albacore, great shape, ready to sail, deluxe trailer, \$1,950. ALSO, walnut arborite dinette table and 4 chairs, \$40. Call (705) 754-3457.

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

TWO RELIABLE CAREGIVERS, with nursing backgrounds, offering childcare. Tender loving care and stimulating activities, provided within a safe environment. Call (705) 457-9969 or 457-9206 for further information.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

PROJECT ASSISTANT (HALIBURTON COUNTY)
Candidates for this position need to be computer literate and have some experience with customer service, preferably with community organizations. Components of position include research and data entry and networking with these community organizations. Applicants must have excellent written and oral communications skills, be proficient in Microsoft Word and Access. Not required but an asset would be web development skills as well as entrepreneurial skills as it is hoped that this position will become sustainable beyond the duration of the contract (March 31, 2001). The successful candidate will be part of a four-county team. Although some aspects of this position may be done from home, attendance at training sessions and planning meetings throughout the four counties of Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria will be required. Applicants must be HRIF eligible. Please e-mail your resume attention: Lori Pearson, info NORTHUMBERLAND, at: in@eagle.ca, by July 24, 2000.

506 SALES HELP WANTED

Patient News Publishing - Haliburton's Fastest Growing Company
Has 2 FULL TIME Sales Positions Available!

Excellent Remuneration, Bonus & Benefits!

We need more help in our busy Sales & Customer Service departments! If you are looking for a fun, dynamic environment and your have sales, computer and superior written and verbal communication skills then this opportunity is for you!

Please forward your resume to Joanne Bishop, Patient News Publishing, Box 822, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0 or fax it to 705-457-4067! email: sales@patientnews.com

508 CAREERS

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Haliburton's fastest growing company is looking for a graphic designer to assist with our US expansion. If you enjoy working in a fast-paced, fun and dynamic environment, this is the company for you! The successful candidate will have experience in Pagemaker, Corel Draw and Photoshop. This full-time position offers excellent remuneration, bonus and benefits! Forward resume to Karen Galley, Patient New Publishing, Box 822 Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, fax 457-4067 or email info@patientnews.com

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP WANTED, part-time, seasonal. Must be able to work weekends, day or afternoon shifts. Food prep., some heavy lifting, food service and cleaning. For more information contact Keith Aldred at (705) 447-2447. CA

MATURE INDIVIDUAL/STUDENT, male or female, for a variety of outdoor/indoor work, grass cutting, painting and cleaning. Contact Jeff, (705) 457-3666.

RELIABLE HELP WANTED for renovating and construction. Must have own transportation and be able to start immediately. Salary according to experience. Send resume/summary of work history to: P.O. Box 60, Harcourt, ON K0L 1X0.

REXALL PHARMACY requires cashier/sales associate with knowledge of ordering and inventory control, will be responsible for stock rotation, merchandising, and general front store maintenance. Please apply in person. CA

THE HALIBURTON COMMUNITY ACCESS PROGRAM (CAP) is seeking youths/students to work in conjunction with the County CAP sites in Gooderham, Bicroft and Highland Grove. Applicants must be between ages 15 - 30, a resident of Ontario, and registered with National Graduate Register (NGR) through the Employment Resource Centre (registration can be done while employed). Positions in libraries will require a police check. A high degree of computer literacy, Internet experience, an ability to write, to create web pages, to speak in public and to work independently would be an asset. Having use of a computer and a vehicle is preferable but not necessary. Positions pay \$8.00/hr. for 400 hours. Contract runs until October 31, 2000. Please submit a letter of application and resume by mail or fax to: The County of Haliburton Community Access Program, Box 399, Minden, ON K0M 2K0/Fax: (705) 286-4829. For information call (705) 286-2484. CA

WAITRESS/WAITER required. Must be 18 yrs. of age. Weekends a must. Call (705) 754-1729. CA

506 SALES HELP WANTED

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

CLASS A MECHANIC, must be licensed, knowledge of scanners an asset. Call Home Office, (705) 457-3929. CA

SKILLED HELP: Roofers wanted. Exp. shinglers and roofing repairs. Lots of work in the GTA, and outside GTA. Contact Peter, (416) 785-5129, ext. 270, or email: peters@avenueroad.com.

701 COMING EVENTS

A GOING THE SECOND MILE Car Wash & BBQ
Saturday, July 22nd
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Lakeside Baptist Church
Help 16 of our youth and sponsors raise funds for an August Mission Trip to Halifax. We've already raised over \$4,000 of the \$8,000 needed! All donations gratefully accepted; those over \$10 will be issued tax receipts. (Car wash from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., BBQ starts at 11 a.m.) CA

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Marion's World
A charming selection of watercolours and graphite drawings by popular local artist Marion Hill
July 20 to August 6
Join us for refreshments at the opening
Saturday, July 22nd
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Main St., exit off #35
and over the bridge, Minden
(705) 286-3763 CA

ANTIQUES
at the Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton Flea Market
on Saturday, July 22
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Glass, china, potteries, old tools and collectables

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY
EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM
JACKPOT TOTAL \$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, July 22, 2000
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts for Summer will be highlighted as well as woodworking, toys, books, antiques, jewellery, crafts, new and used items. There will be home-made baking, preserves. Come out (rain or shine) and support this event and the groups involved. We are air-conditioned.
PROCEEDS TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS.
For further information, phone: 457-1467.
Light Lunch & Snacks will be Available!

701 COMING EVENTS

LADIES NIGHT
August 2, 2000
AMERICAN FANTASY
Male dance revue
starring Johnny Angel
\$5.00 advance ticket
\$8.00 at door
Rockcliffe Tavern, Minden
8 p.m. CA

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART PINE LK. SWIM PROGRAM
There are still spaces available for 2nd session
July 24 to August 11 CA

SAFE BOATING COURSES
Drive A Boat Canada
Anyone born after 1983 now requires an operators card. Everyone will soon need the card. For more information call Ray Woodward: (705) 457-9754
Course Dates:
• Haliburton Library - July 19, 22 CA

STANHOPE SWIM PROGRAM
2nd Session
Come and register for our 2nd Session
Monday, July 24
- Friday, August 11
Aqua Quest All Levels
REGISTRATION:
Friday, July 21, 9:00 a.m. - noon
at Elvin Johnson Park, Halls Lake
DON'T MISS OUT!
For more information, call Darlene, (705) 489-3312 CA

STOMPIN' TOM CONNORS Live in concert, Thursday July 27, 2000 - 8:00 p.m. Bobcaygeon-Verulam Community Centre. Tickets available at Bobcaygeon and Lindsay Chamber of Commerce. Credit Card Orders: 1-800-465-7829.

SUMMER FITNESS!
Haliburton Dance Arts Inc.
(705) 457-1561
• Step Aerobics
• Toning• Kickboxing
Weights/Resistabands/gym balls
June - August
Many payment packages available: 10 wks., 5 wks., pay as you go, etc.
Call or visit for a schedule!
George St., Haliburton

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
At St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain Street, Haliburton
July 31st to August 4th
9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
All 6 - 12 yr. olds welcome
For more info. or to register
Call (705) 457-2074 CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rough Collie cross. Tan, white and gray, female, adult, green nylon collar, Kennaway Bay Rd., Drag Lake area. Call Dysart Animal Control, (705) 457-1740.

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Cat missing, Haliburton, George/Victoria St. Orange, pt. Persian, 17 yrs. old. Foxes in area. Closure needed. Reward for info., (705) 457-3924.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request. CA

NOTICE

Merv and Eleanor Bunker of Bunker's Hill are CLOSING their miniature village and pioneer cabin to the public as of July 30/00. We will open again in the fall for group tours.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR

ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN, LUTTERWORTH, SNOWDON TOWNSHIPS
Thursday, August 3, 2000
at 6:30 p.m.
Minden Council Chambers
The SLAHM Transition Board meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Minden Council Chambers CA

STANDARD FIRST AID & CPR

course for private or group lessons. Call (705) 488-1221.

NOW OPEN

TEDDY'S CHRISTMAS
Haliburton's Only Christmas Store
Monday through Sunday
Noon - 7:00 p.m.
Not Quite Main Street
at the foot of Head Lake
www.notquitemainstreet.com CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

WINNERS OF THE MINI-BOAT RACE, JULY 12, 2000:

1. Ken Smith, gift I.G.A.; 2. Ema Holz, Pine-Stone Golf & Conference Centre, 4 green fees; 3. Cheryl Bolger, Down Home Bed & Breakfast; 4. Jack Cox, Highland Glass and Window gift; 5. Georgena MacDuff, Bonnie View dinner for two; 6. Carolyn Ellis, McKeck's certificate; 7. Mark Brohm, Sir Sam's Ski area - two tow fees; 8. Jamie Hurley, Corner Cafe dinner for two; 9. Terry Vanluyk, Mill Pond dinner for two; 10. Irene Somerville, Old Country House certificate; 11. Ursula Geddes, Cordell's gift; 12. Kei Cheong, Wicker Works gift; 13. Rachel Fearrey, Dynamite Cuts certificate; 14. L. Hayne, The Fiery Grill certificate; 15. Elsie Woods, Shelley's Cafe certificate; 16. Diane Edwards, Wigamog dinner for two; 17. Chris Youngdale, Ox Narrows dinner for two. Haliburton and District Lions Club would like to thank all who sponsored our Mini-Boat Race. CA

THE DEADLINE

FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at 5 p.m.

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INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.



THE ECHO Classifieds

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

50th Anniversary Celebration
Friends and neighbours of
DON AND RUBY CURL
are invited to an Open House on
Saturday, July 22, 2000
from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
at Lochaven Inn, Maple Lake
Best Wishes Only

Mr. & Mrs. Willie Greber
are very happy to announce the
engagement of their daughter
FRAENZI to
JASON MORISSETTE
son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Morissette
Wedding June 16, 2001

Pat & Paddy Jordens
of Wilberforce
are proud to announce the
engagement of their daughter
MAY-ANNE JORDENS
to **ROB MUIR**
son of Deborah Muir of
St. John's, Nfld., and
Robert Muir of Wabush, Lb.
*Wedding to take place
September 16, 2000
at Cold Springs United Church,
Cold Springs, Ont.*

706 BIRTHDAYS

**Happy 80th Birthday
PHRONA E. Sisson**
Come drop in and say hello,
help her family celebrate at
West Guilford Community Centre
on July 22, 2000
between 2 - 4 p.m.
Everyone welcome.
Best Wishes Only

707 BIRTHS

**BRYSON, JOSEPH VICTOR
GRANT:** Born June 29th, at Hal-
iburton Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 5
ounces. Proud parents, Rob and
Jean-Anne Bryson. First grandchild
for John and Joan Middleton and
Mike and Glenda Bryson of Hal-
iburton.

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

708 OBITUARIES

EVA MYRTLE HUGHEY
Eva Myrtle Hughey, a resident of
Haliburton-Extendicare, passed
away there on June 24, 2000, fol-
lowing a lengthy illness. She was
82. Born in Bancroft, Eva was a
daughter of William Young and
Myrtle Irene Dillman. Eva was the
beloved wife of the late Harry
Hughey, and dear mother of
Wayne and Joanne Hughey of
Wilberforce, and the late Beverley
and Douglas. She will be fondly re-
membered by grandchildren Sher-
ry, Lynn and Brian, and by great
grandson Dylan. Mourning the
passing of their sister are Lloyd of
Bridgenorth and Helen Blackstock
of Lakefield, predeceased by John.
A dedicated mother and housewife,
Eva was a member of the United
Church. A funeral service was con-
ducted from Baragar Funeral Home
on Monday, June 26, 2000
at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lynn Wat-
son officiating. Interment was in
Deer Lake Cemetery, Highland
Grove. CA

708 OBITUARIES

CAMERON, JAMES: At Halibur-
ton Hospital on Friday, July 14,
2000, in his 93rd year. Beloved hus-
band of Constance Cameron. Lov-
ing father of Ann (Mrs. David
Maher) of Haliburton, and Donald
and his wife Sharon of Willowdale
(Toronto). Fondly remembered by
his four grandchildren Michael,
Jennifer, Kristine, Stuart and his two
great grandchildren Lisa and Brian.
Predeceased by his brothers John,
Hugh, Peter, Alex, Dougal and sister
Mary. Friends are invited to call
at the HALIBURTON UNITED
CHURCH, Haliburton, Ontario, on
Saturday, July 22, 2000 at 11 o'-
clock for a Memorial Service. As ex-
pressions of sympathy, donations to
a charity of your choice would be
appreciated by the family. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

SCELLENBERG, EARL - In lov-
ing memory of a dear husband who
passed away July 20, 1999.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last for-
ever.
Lovingly remembered by wife
Joyce and family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to the
VON nurses and the Red Cross
Homemakers who cared for Gor-
don Clark. Many thanks, **JOAN
CLARK.**

**HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME
SUPPORT SERVICES** congrat-
ulates the winners of their raffle draw
of July 1, Licence #M17438: 1st
prize: Hand-made quilt - Ron Sed-
ley; 2nd prize: PineStone Inn (1
game) 18 holes, 2 cars, green fees
for 4 people - Marge Sisson; 3rd
prize: Wigamog Inn, dinner for four
- Nikki Fletcher; 4th prize: Bonnie
View Inn, dinner for two - Amy
Traviss; 5th prize: Robert Bateman
print "The Loons" - Evelyn Barjarow;
6th prize: Kawartha Dairy \$25 gift
certificate - Bret Short. Our "Thank
you" to all that donated prizes and
to all that purchased tickets. A special
"Thank you" to Bill Hartin for the
time and energy selling tickets. CA

**OUR DEAR FAMILY AND
FRIENDS** - Thank you is just not
good enough to say and special
mentions - they wouldn't let me
have the whole paper. The moral
support, special cards, donations,
the songs, food, flowers, Harley's,
garden work, tarp, tables, my car,
and clean-up was so very much ap-
preciated that words cannot express
our feelings. Please be strong. Lots
of love, **Vivian and Alexis.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Jack
Smith would like to thank our many
friends for the cards, food, flowers
and donations sent during our sad
loss of a loving husband, father and
grandfather. Special thanks to Rev.
Peter Walford-Davies and Rev. Jim
Allsopp, The Haliburton Commu-
nity Funeral Home, John Menzies; al-
so, the nurses and staff of Extend-
icare. Your kindness is very much
appreciated. **Olive, Wendy and
families.**

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-
keeping and Tax Service, P.O.
Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

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special occasions or your con-
struction site; by the day, week or
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*Serving the Highlands
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Fast, reliable appliance
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John Deere lawnmowers.

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Weber, Tel: (705) 754-2946. I do
it all...No job is too small. Gard-
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909 PERSONALS

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Absolutely free, 26 Discover Bible
studies by mail. Under no oblig-
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Our trained volunteers
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2.4 Litre 150 HP Twin Cam Engine • 4-Speed Automatic
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VORTEC 4300 180 HP V6 Engine • Sportside Body
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